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Basic Rate Fixed At \$1.52 By Supervisors, Which Means \$2.66 in Oakland, \$3.06 in Berkeley, \$2.44 in Alameda

Economies Made in Face of Certain Increases in Salaries Voted Last Election, Says Chairman Hamilton

The supervisors today fixed the basic county tax rate at \$1.52, which gives Oakland a county rate of \$2.66, or a reduction of 10 cents from last

Until this morning a reduction of five cents or a little more had been planned, but at the last minute furher slashes in the budget were found possible and the greater cut in the rate brought about. Chairman W. J. Hamilton and Supervisor J. F. Mullins were working on the budget until time for this morning's meeting, when the first definite knowledge of the figure was obtained.

REDUCTION OF 29 CENTS FOR OAKLAND PROPERTY.

With a city rate for Oakland \$2.25. Oakland's total tax rate will Le \$4.91, as compared to a total of \$5.20 last year. Last year's county rate was \$2.76. The city rate last year was \$2.44.

The Berkeley county rate is \$3.06. against \$3 last year An additional .08 for bonds in this year's consideration accounts for the increase Alameda's county rate is \$2.44 this year, or a reduction of 16 cents from that of last year.

County Auditor E. F. Garrison and Chief Deputy Auditor Ross are working on the rates for the other cities and districts of the county. which must be figured with \$1.52 as a basic rate, this applying to every city and district, to which must be added each city's school tax and each district's school and road tax REDUCTION MADE IN FACE OF ELECTIVE BURDENS.

The reduction in the rate has been mode, it is said, in the face of additional expenses forced upon the supervisors mainly by newly enacted laws which would have sent the rate to nearly \$3 but for the unprecedent-ed economies. These include \$300,000 for the new Highland hospital, for Jacisto Alvarado, a Mexican fisher last year's budget made provision; \$205.000 for the new Niles road. \$154,000 for the San Leandro

The Oakland rate is figured by the beauty of health and arrived early in the week. Suddenly Alvarado accused Palnuray of health beauty

adding the basic rate of \$1.52 to the rate for special school and bond agreed that it had been returned. funds, which is \$1.14. The items to Alvarado insisted that one of his make up this amount are: Oakland, special school...... Oakland, kindergarten..... School building, special..... New bond, interest redemption

High school
Advertising
Forestry fire
Bond redemption
- knife. He had his gun in his hand
Total \$1.52 and he fired. The Mexican fell with
a bullet through the abdomen. He
TABLE SHOWS CUTS was first taken to the Harbor Emer-
FROM LAST YEAR. gency hospital and then to the San
Showing just where the cuts were Francisco hospital, where an opera-
made from the figures for last year tion was performed in an effort to
are given: 'save his life. If he recovers he will
Salary fund
General fund
Common school
High school 21 American () Men
Advertising

Exposition

Forestry fire Bond, interest redemption... This basic rate is six cents more government and the government to-han the one established this year, day feels that the situation has been than the one established this year, day feels that the situation has been To it was added last year the special greatly improved. The taxes amount-

at \$2.76, ten cents more than this par, closing at 49 1/2. In Alameda the segregation of items shows for this year: Grammar school, special36

Huilding, special .135
Kindergarten .045
High school .44

Total2092

Huilding, special .135
By UNITED PRESS
LFASED WIRE TO TAIBUNE,
WASHINGTON. Sept. 6.—The War
Department has issued orders for the This, added to the basic rate of \$1.52, gives the year's county rate for that city as \$2.44, a cut of 16 cents.

Last year the grammar special was 20. by 3dd mg 13. 2 independent of the army to below 150.000 the strength of the army to be army to be

dong, 13; kindergarten, .06, army to below 150,000, the strength and high school, .53, the total being authorized by the army appropria-\$2,60.

A cut of from .50 to .445 in the Petrograd Hit By

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Japanese Envoys To

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Sept. 6.—A mutiny has broken out in the red garrison at Sail For U.S.Oct. 14

The 'Beauty' Prize MANUEL HERRICK, Congressman from Oklahoma, who has shocked national law-makers by conducting a "beauty contest" of his own in Washhas shocked national law-makington. One of the features of Herrick's contest was his offering himself as the prize. Among other results of the project were two complaints to the postal authorities and visits to Herrick's office from indignant husbands and fath-

ers of contestants.

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Man Amuck With

Knife Is Shot in

Duel With Police

Fisherman Battles Officer in

Dark and Receives Prob-

ably Fatal Wound.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- At-

acked by a man whom he was pur-

Army Recruiting

oil taxes demanded by the Mexican

resumption of recruiting to the army,

Attorney General Argues That Government Treaty-Making Powers Cannot Abridge the Action Taken in California

Supreme Court Told Discrimination Against Certain Inhabitants Is Necessary; Claims Set Up By Defense

The treaty making powers for the Government have no right to abridge or otherwise limit the tax-making powers of the different states, Attorney General U.S. Webb argued today in opposing an action in the state supreme court to release two allens on habeas corpus after their arrest in a test of the state alies

poll tax law. The aliens are Heikichi Terui, a Japanese of Oakland, and Guellermo Kotta, a Mexican of San Francisco. Webb asked the court this ques "Have the president and twothirds of the senate, who consitute the treaty-making power, the privi lege of denying the State right to discriminate against certain of its inhabitants when that discriminainn is found necessary COURT INTERESTED IN

TREATY FEATURES. Webb was in the midst of his argument at the noon recess, and the clared in a statement to the press hearing was continued. The court today that if England issued an ultiannounced it was "greatly inter-| matum to the Sinn Fein, no pretense

The California alien poll tax law is in violation of both the Japanese-American treaty and the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitu-tion, Albert H. Elliot, attorney for Terui and Kotta contended.

The law, argued Elliot, is contrary to the favored nations clause of the treaty, which exempts nationals of an alien country from taxes not paid by the citizens of the United States The treaty may act to suspend the cerned, without making it invalid

suing, Policeman William Cullen, NOT APPLY TO THEM, The law violates the fourteenth amendment, which provides that "no full swing no man, 53 years old, after the latter state shall make or enforce any law had run amuck with a carving knife or immunities or citizens of the Unit-\$82,000 salary increases at 3:20 o'clock this morning. The ed States," and that as many of the by the legislature and addi-shooting occurred in the dark in the aliens are qualified for citizenship, tions with members of his cabinet poison. She is 26 years old,

Alvarado, with a number of com- to impose use same transmish and been able to reduce the tax rate. 20 cents more than we have been able to reduce the creation of these new projects will do more good for the community by providing employment for idle men than would a further reduction in the tax rate. besides more of the expenditures are forced upon us by law."

TAKE KIRSCHIAG,

Shortly after Miss Davis had been able to reduce the tax minimum, had been spending taxes upon Mealean and The prime minister met his colleges at inverses, near Garloch, taken to the lossital Plummer and Stockton hotel, 1305 Stockton street. Alvarado resided there, and with the equal civil statute passed by been spending a brief vacation. The trois were comparing the early providing employment for idle men than would a further reduction in the tax rate. besides not forced upon us by law."

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The latter denied it, and Figone agreed that it had been returned Panic Is Created papers was missing and drew a knife. The two men fled and called to

School building, special.

See bond, interest redemption Old bond,

a bullet through the abdomen. He was first taken to the Harbor Emergency hospital and then to the San

BLAINE, Wash., Sept. 6.—(By the bave caused the shooting.

Associated Press.) — Iredication of the peace portal here, the arch symbolic of a peace boundary between bolic of a peace boundary between land revolver and is said to have Papal Delegate Is the United States and Canada, 3000 plenty of ammunition. can oil representatives have paid the Coincident with the united highway was planned. The highway when completed will pass through the peace portal. He southern boun-

dary is Tijuana, Lower California. school items of \$1.18 and the county of to several muon dodars. In some section items of \$1.18 and the county of to several muon dodars. In some tax rate for Oakland was established transactions, the exchange reached beveridge Likely To Get Post At Berlin note has caused a fin governmental circles.

Will Be Resumed LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE. 6.—America's next ambassador to Germany Reveridge of Indiana, it was learned here today. While Beveridge is not B an avowed candidate for the post, his an avoved calmidate for the bost, friends say that if President Harding tendered it to him they believe Beveridge would accept. Harding has a high regard for Beveridge's ability. The President has had him in mind for a diplomatic post from the outset, and is said to have othered him the ambassadorship to Japan, but the former Hoosier Senator de-

Food Riots, Mutiny Oakland Man Fined

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Federal Judge W. W. Morrow, who has been presiding over the District LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. WASHINGTON, Sept.

Red Flag Raised at Cork Harbor; Vessels Seized

. harbor today seized vessels and customs buildings in the port and raised the red flag, announcing that the harbor was to be run for the benefit of the men. The men's demand for a minimum wage was refused, and they ejected harbor of ficials from their offices, prevented pilots from boarding ships and started collecting harbor dues.

The majority of the harbor board is composed of Sinn Feiners, and they offered the disgrantled workers the arbitration of Dail Eireann, the Irish parliament, but this was

Troops of the Irish Republican army have been called out to belp the police keep order, although so far there have been no disturbances. It has been suggested that Irish troops be used to eject the workers. The demands of the workers were for seventy shillings—about \$12 a

week.

The officials ejected by the workers are Irish and many of them Sinn Feiners, and it was believed that the British would let the Irish settle it among themselves.

War in Ireland Within 10 Days. Is Prediction

Troops Are Drilling in Hills; Arms, Ammunition Given Out.

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.-Eamonn de Vathe Republican leader, deested" in the treaty features intro- would hide that it was an applica-duced and desired Webb to propound tion of force which must mean war and not peace.

> DUBLIN. Sept. 6 .- All factions in freland today were declared to be rushing preparations for war. The Ulster volunteers, according to a correspondent of a London newspaper, are being recounted to their full strength. Ten thousand ex-soldiers estrength. and ammunition will be given out in the note. a day or two, he said.

Irish republican troops which were in Dublin today showed no signs of uneasiness, but reports came in from the hills of drilling and marching being carried out by large bodies of Sinn Foin soldiers, in Dublin today that war will be in

tional money for orphans and depenSenator garage, 725 Pacific street, the law should not apply to them, he and civil and military authorities in dents.

Where Alvarado had taken refuge said.

Ireland, relative to the situation Senator garage, 725 Pacific street, the law should not apply to them, he and civil and military authorities in dents.

Chairman Hamilton said: "But for two officers who had been the necessary increases in some expenditures over last year we should have been able to reduce the tax have been able to reduce the tax panions, had been spending the early rate 20 cents more than we have, but morning hours in the vicinity of the American nationals in this country. Secularly which has arisen over the latest note gued, there was no treaty provision to the British government from to impose the same treatment religious treatment r

virtually reached a crisis and that tomorrow's meeting of the British ministry might prove justoric. There were many who believed that de When Tunnel Caves would be given a limited time in which they could either accept or reject the British government's offer a downline status for Ireland as a The two men fled and called to by united press which they could either accept or construction of the Brush government's offer the who were patroling Broadway LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—Work-'of dominion status for Ireland as a locarby. They described Alvarado men began today clearing away the bass for a settlement of the ancient of the anci

ment has received a note from the day State Department at Washington notifying France of the signature of the difying France of the signature of the Repeal of Excess requesting that a written recognition be returned. The intransipount ucclares that receipt of the American clares that receipt of the American BY UNITED PRESS
note has caused a flutter in French
governmental circles.

Of excess profits taxes and

Four Italians Slain

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Sept 6. ders of Italians during the last 24 Spiritualists Are hours led police to believe today that the "Good Killers" organiza--Four murtion of hired assassins had resumed 1.08 ANGELES, Sept. 6.—The Evidence was laid before United operations. Further killings are twenty-sixth annual convention of States Attorney Charles F. Cline with forced today. Several suspects are the Canfornia State Spiritualists' demand for a grand fury probe being watched here, Detroit, Pitts—association opened here today and burgh, Buffalo and other

On Liquor Charge President and Party Return To Capital Angora Captured

Man Accused of Murder of Father Heslin Is Arraigned. Before Large Crowd of Spectators in Redwood City

Attorneys For Defense Inform Court Prisoner Has Nothing Further To Sav and Proceedings Take Little Time

REDWOOD CITY, Sept 5 .- Wm. lightower today pleaded not gullty to the murder of the Rev Father Heshn, Colma, Calif, priest, when he was arraigned in the Superior court here. His trial was set for October 3 The arraignment was quickly over Hightower was brought into court at ompanied by William Herron, his

attorney.

He had nothing to say beyond he simple plea of "not guilty"

The courtroom was filled when the arraignment took place. I audience included many women. Hightower's defense will be in charge of Attorneys William Herron of San Francisco and E J. Emmons of Bakersfield, the latter as chief counsel. They declared they were ready to proceed with the trial at an early date and October 3 accordingly

vas set. Hightower placed himself unceservedly in the hands of E J. Em-mons as his chief counsel. In writing he gave Emmons full power in case of any disagreements between counsel, not excepting himself. Emnons announced that in addition to Attorneys Herron and Mansfield, al-ready interested in the case W W. eady interested in the case def∧n≤e.

Emmons announced receipt today of an anonymous letter mailed in transfor Oakland in which it was declared matum that Hightower was innocent .
"Can't hold out any longer and

Woman Takes Poison; Police Seek Reason Following her alleged attempt to

commit suicide at her residence, 7218 powers are at loggershead with East Fourteenth street, early today, Miss Finel Davis, also known as Ethel Boyakin, is being held at the emergency hospital pending a police activities by the Hungarians at investigation. Police say that she been made to Switzerland regarding tried to end her life by drinking been made to Switzerland regarding The young woman refused to tell swiss government replied that he is attaches of the institution and police inspectors her teason for the act. from She was taken to the hospital by tempt another restoration coup. E. Plummer of the same address. HUNGARIAN TROOPS Shortly after Miss Davis had been TAKE KIRSCHIAC

Raging in Colombia

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6 .-- A des-Lenador, today quotes a report from Bogota, capital of Colombia, as say-Bogota, capital of Colombia, as say-ing that a revolution has broken out Leased wire to tribune. there, led by Colombian liberal ele-ments. The desputch added that the

En Route To Peru tention that this government must

Taxes To Be Urged Probe of Alleged

taxes above 32 per cent as of January, 1921, is expected to be recombill, it was indicated today

In Session At L. A.

where the assassins were active the week. Prominent spiritualists until recently.

The week of the week prominent spiritualists from New York and Chicago are scheduled to give lectures. scheduled to give lectures.

By Greeks, Report

He's Out Again!

ROY GARDNER, most daring of mail bandits, who escaped for the third time from the federal authorities when he fled from McNeil Island during a baseball game yesterday.



New War Looms As Hungarians Invade Austria

Allies Alarmed By Activities Of Monarchists On Behalf Of Former Emperor.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS STRVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Threat of new war hung over Central Europ today. Hungarian irregulars were reported to have invaded Austria

occupying territory after a bartle in which many were killed. from the inter-allied council of am bassadors to Hungary has been held up at the request of italy is being strengthened and may b transformed into an actual Italy fears the

they can be induced to withdraw by peaceful measures brow out the Hungarians from "httle entente" fear war. composed of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania. All these

the Hungarian irregulars

(ntente" will

Hungary The allies have been aroused to some anxiety by news of monarchist

Weinerneustadt to restore order. After the Hungarians crossed the frontier, the Austrian population fled in terror. The Austrian troops were compelled to retire.

day. It is expected that the text of the communication will be made public later. The new note, it is understood,

for equality for commercial oppor- had stolen a car owned by Dr. W. E. unity for the United States and all Smith of this city Saturday Hollings. other nations, be recognized in the draft mandate.

"Oil Trust" Asked Further Drastic Cuts

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—A countrywide federal probe of an alleged 'oil

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—I'urther
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—I'urther
apir of prison pliers.

ALL AVAILABLE MEN. In Day in Gotham mittee now considering the revision trust" was demanded here today by drastic cuts must be made in the fed-150 representatives of independent eral budget for the next fiscal year. EMPLOYED IN SEARCH oil companies. The independents this decision was reached between Gardner did not health charged that the Standard till Com- President Harding and General back. With the half of between oil companies. The independents this decision was reached between this decision was reached between the Standard till Company, hoth with headquarters in New York, hoth with headquarters in New York, were conspiring to stifle competition and to "freeze out" small dealers. Evidence was laid before United President the budget estimated, and President the budget estimated, and President the budget estimated, and President the budget estimated among a herd of cattle grades attorney Charles F. Cline with it was agreed that further cuts must with this protection charged.

Change of Venue

CONTINUES: MAIL BA LEAVES POSSE NO CLEV

McNeil Island and Mainland of the Olympic Peninsula Are Beir Combed by Federal Office

(By United Press)

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 6.-Roy Gardner's chances of mak

ary were admittedly growing brighter shortly before noon today Authorities at the penitentiary, while still searching the isl on which the prison is located, were turning towards the theory the clusive Gardner had crossed the mile-wide channel between island and the mainland and possibly was scurrying away thro

fog making visibility poor-distinctly to the fugitive's advantag A half dozen posses, numbering men by the score were eng

Fire Wipes Out Minnesota Town; Ohers in Danger

Situation More Critical Every Hour: Wind Fans Blaze Beyond All Control.

SOLANO, Minn., Sept. 6. - A sprung up late this afternoon, driving a forcet fire ahead of it. A refugee train, walting with steam up, will carry families living here to safety. eertaln this town is doomed.

ST. PACL, Minn., Sept. 6 .- The own of White Pine, a lumber camp hirty miles east of Mille Lacs, has his pursuers. been destroyed by forest fire which is sweeping eastward today over a four-mile front.

All residents of White Pine and Solano deserted the towns. The sit- made a break for the prison uation was becoming more critical during an exciting natting every hour, according to State Forevery hour, according to solaro steel guards fired on them. Impyn ester Cox, now at McGrath, cleven guards fired on them. Impyn ester of Solaro Solaro and killed. Bogart dropped, ser

Villagers deserted their homes as builtets spattered all around his state troops and foresters, swept east on a four-mile front solano, Elson, Denham, Willow Solano, Elson, Denham, Willow River and Sturgeon Lake were endangered, it was said.

Technology The Research Country of the state of the first the first the first the first the first the first the despendence of the state o dangered, it was said. Increasing winds made possible de-

of 1918, when millions of acres in the fields carried gur this section were burned over and Postmasters and storage. nore than 200 persons trapped. FARMERS, VILLIGERS

WAGE VAIN BATTLE. LITTLE FALLS, Minn , Sept. 6.— Forest and brush ares have crept into Richardson township, Morrison face blackened, he robbed ounty, from Aitkin county, and are serious four miles south of Sullivan Lake, according to messages here late today. A call for help from Little Fulls was received this after-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—1 new note calling for protection of American interests in mandate tarely control of the present fire fighting he returned, dodding the returned.

Automobile Thieves Lashed By Big Mob escaped, producing a revolver hidden pocket in a belt next TULSA, Okla Sept. 6 -Masked skin, and disarming his guards

Inest numbering about 100 over-pow- train while en route to prison.

ered the night jather at Collinsville ever, he again was taken and Amèrican Oil Men

Pay Mexico Millions

The Union Jack on Peru Bigner of Canada. Suppose this afternoon before 10,000 people. Premier Meighen of Canada. The Hilling In the Union Jack on Peru Bigner of Canada. The Hilling In the Union Men Pay Mexico Millions

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Five British Women Councillors Jailed every available man was pres

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROSEBURG. Orc., Sept. 6.—Attended to the accompaniment of stire set fire to the "slashings" in the torneys for Dr R. M. Brumfield. ring scenes. Their arrest had been ing place. Dense smoke after the dentist, accused of having murdered postponed out of consideration for was apparently of more and the But the women invited the fugitive this morning, eccer-

FUGITIVE'S PAL IS SHOT, DEA

good his sensational escape from McNeil Island federal penite

the Olympic peninsula, The weather was aiding Gardner during the morning, a he

in the chase. Underbrush on the island

beaten throughout the mo Slashings were burned in an But it was entirely unavailing.

whether any might be missing MAIL TRAINS GUARDED FTER GARDNER FLEES Mail trains throughout the vest today carried special g

armed with rifles fearing holds Gardner. Gardner has twelve square densely wooded country w irregular snort line in which to

Gardner, who was serving years for robbery, escaped dur orisoners' baseball game Lownraus Bogart, fellow

the game. Half a dozen rifles cracked White Pine will run into the thouwas untouched and scaled if

> He dropped to the ground of Householders in the vicinity posted sentries to watch for th pearance of the bandit. Gardner was first sentenced penitentiary for a robbery in Parolled two years later, he i up in San Diego, where, with

truck of a sack containing \$3 He was captured and sentence twenty-five years on McNeil I ESCAPED TWICE WHILE ON WAY TO PRISON. He escaped, disarming his

his trail, heldup a train and \$100,000 at Roseville, Cal., and captured a few days later. Sentenced to fifty years, he

Gardner's sensational escap companions, Lawardus attempted by a prisoner fre eueral penitentiary here.
The feat is considered the markable because Gardner deterred by the fall of his to

panions just outside the bard enclosure, Gardner had con-

the open pastures to the nearry a mile away. As soon as the guards could the other prisoners to their LONDON. Sept 6.—Five women service in the hunt for Garden Warden Maloney gave with was apparently of more aid to ner than to his pursuers.

None of the 700 residents

'I'M SO SORRY,'

SAYS OF ESCAPE

Flight of Convict Shock To

Her, She Says; Planned

To Visit Him.

not dead."

his eafery.

Holohan

NAPA, Sept. 6 -- "Oh, tell me he's

Thus pleaded Mrs. Dolly Gardner,

wife of Roy Gardner, when she

she almost sobbed as she learned the details of his break for liberty.

been planning and working with a view of going up there to live. I

looked forward to being able to see him as often as prison rules would

letter from him. It was so bright and cheerful. He wrote just as often

as they would allow him and I wrote him twice a week.

"He often said in his letter that

he looked forward to the time when

his sentence would be up so that we

Mrs. Gardner has stood by her hus-band through all his experiences

with the law, and despite the regret

"Oh, I'm so afræid for him," she

And again she settled down on another long vigil, waiting for word

that he has been recaptured or per-chance has made his way safely out

of the cordon thrown out for his cap-

MARSHAL SURPRISED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 6.— When f left Roy Gardner at Mc-

Verl's Island I thought he was there

for keeps," said U. S. Marshal James

B Holohan, who directed the search

for the bandit during his last escape

'I don't believe he could get off

that island without a confederate

with a boat, but there are lots o

things working in his favor," said Holohan "He's a lucky devil He's

one of the luckiest men I ever had

when the guards were firing at him

"He's resourceful, too There isn"

thing on that escape that he hasn't

"They'll get him all right if he's

still on the island, but if he had a

oat, tiere's no telling where he is.

LONG DISTANCE FAMILY REUNION

The Westover family, separated by more than 3000 miles, had a

reunion this week, when R. C. Westover, formerly of The TRIB-

sister in Oakland.
"Hello, Mother, how is the old town and the old paper." Westover

Westover was formerly a mem-ber of The TRIDUNE artist staff,

his first work being done here.

The telephone re-union followed

a birthday gift of a diamond ring which his mother had sent to the

nationally known cartoonist.

planned and figured out.

ARTIST HOLDS

sesterday. The other two men were

"Why, only last Wednesday I had a

FEDERAL POSSES:

:Neil Island and Surrounding Puget Sound Country Combed For Bandit.

The heaviest guard is being main-It is thought Gardner headed the Mosquito Island pass and may eavor to cross between Long anch and Delano

IMMING TO MAINLAND HELD IMPOSSIBLE.

Prison officials regard it as next arded as the bandit's best chance? any small craft that might put to his wife in Napa. He was sur-y from the prison base. Tounded by a posse in Gordon canay from the prison base. The dash for liberty occurred the Heber Votaw, brother-in-law occurred von but slipped through the lines her-in-law and escaped in the direction of So-

President Harding and superinten-at of the prison, was in consultaon with the prison parole board in arden Maloney's office

ASSOCIATED PRESS ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SEATTLE, Sept. 6 .- In his escape

Gardner, Hanked by his two conderates, but the lower wires with a scrambled through the cut wires Th Impyn and Bogart behind him. yards to the corner of the priso

Tower house No 1 fired first, her towers being unable to shoot at men for fear of hitting the other No. 1 tower was hindered in hitg Gardner by Impyn and Bogart, ao followed in his rear. As he admeed, according to Warden Ma-ey, Gardner dropped back a trifle d the other two men protected him y came into range of the guards ounded, from a bullet from one of

RONER EXPOSED AS E COMPANION FALLS.

Gardner's left flank was thus exsed: Bogart was but a few seconds er, dropping in his tracks 60 yards m the spot where Impyn fell. A same time Gardner appeared to He may have been wounded this is doubtful. He was on his et instantly and disappeared in the

ber slashings 300 yards from the It is a mile and a half from Mc il Island to the mainland at the arest place. The water is cold, the

When the three men escaped the er prisoners stood as m a trance. ere was no demonstration, and ards had no difficulty in getting

The first shots were plainly heard the offlice of the warden, who was consultation with Heber Votaw, consultation with Heber Votaw, rother-in-law of President Harding as superintendent of Federal prises, and other members of the Federal Price and and saw the last of the estimated the first distribution of an action of an action of an action of the San Carlot of the San Carlo al parole board. They immediately in out and saw the last of the estables and helped organize the search. Dr. Charles P. Jento, a member of parole board, ran to impyn. He was fatally wounded and protected to Bogart. He ordered him int to the hospital. After Bogart's rounds were dressed he asked how pal was. When told he was dead agart expressed the wish to die.

Warden Maloney says that Gardhas been a model prisoner since was fand rendered him permanently lame.

warden Majoney says that Gara-has been a model prisoner since arrival in June, following his sen-errival in June, following his sen-The task of selecting a jury, which The task of selecting a jury, which

The task of selecting a jury, which consumed captured a week later at intralia. He had promised that he vould take his medicine," and that was through with attempts to ide the officers.

TO DO SETTER WORK—Take Horsford's asked the attempt for the defense.

The task of selecting a jury, which consumed practically the whole day, was lightened a bit when Thomas A. Dunlop, of Alarmeda, asked if he had ever been a party in a damage suit, answered "not vet."

"What do you mean by that?" asked the attenty for the defense.

"Well, I own an automobile and you never can tell," answered Dundop.

Gardner's Bandit Career One of Most Spectacular

Roy Gardner, who yesterday made of protesting his innocence, he con-his third escape of the last few tessed. months from the hands of federal largely instrumental in inducing outhorities, has had one of the most Gardner to confess to the Newcastle Sharing the spothent with the confession was made on the fifth anniversary of their wedied-haired bine-eyed adventurer is ding. Gardner led the officers, as bethe figure of his wife, little Dollie fore, to his cache, which was a hol-Gardeer, a girl of 24, tiny as a child, low oak tice on Shady creek. The out faithful to her husband through-out his troubles

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ESCAPED FROM TRAP.

Near Portland he attacked the dep-Prison officials regard it as next into in a state room took his gun, impossible for Gardner to swim to torted him to unlock the handcuffs, mainland, as the water is too cold helped himself to the officer's money and jumped from the train Gardner was sought high and low, but in vain. It was rumored he had a getaway. Three Launches pat- gone to Australia. Then, early last led the island all night to inter- May, he was overheard telephoning

> lane county A few days later the Pacific Lim-ned was held up by a lone bandit, who boarded the mail couch near Newcastic, bound the mail clerk and

made away with the pouches WIFE GAINS CONFESSION. The robbery resulted in the loss of \$175,000 in securities. Gardner was arrested while in a card game at Roseville the night of May 22. He was taken to Auburn, then to Sacra- lost his good hum-mento, and here, after several days his beaming smile.

It was Mrs. Gardner who was

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washington lifes led the others to the cache in the Marshal Thomas Mulhall stood close hehind him the bandit whipped out a pistol which he had strapped to "I was almost ready to go north to be near him." she said. "Ever since his hody and covered the officer Later he was taken on a train to his hody and covered the officer be near him." she said. "Ever since serve sentence at McNeil's island. Federad Guard D. W. Binckle was taken to McNeil Island Pye

also covered AT LARGE FIVE DAYS. Pyron searched the two guards, freed himself of the leg irons and unlocked Gardner's "hoot." Then the officers were handciffed together, deprived of their guns, the Oregon boot was put on Mulhall and the two convicts leaped from the train window and escaped.

Pyron was recaptured the next day "166" Pyron was recaptured the next day

near Kelso, Wash., by a citizen posse. Gardner was at large for five days, but was finally recaptured at a Centralia hotel, where he had stayed for two days. He had bandaged his head and told a story of having been badly here. The had story of having been badly here. The had been been badly here. The had been been badly here. He made no resistance. burned The wife of the hotel pro-prietor guessed his identity and summoned a patrolman.

A huge crowd bade him good-bye
Controlla depot Through-

she expressed today at his having again broken bonds, she had nothing from the Centialia depot Through-out his adventures Gardner never but words of love and solicitude for lost his good humor or faltered in

County Tax Rate Cut 10 Cents for Year by Board

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the passage of Amendment 16 by | the vote of the people. The amendment provided that the State should Suddenly Impyn dropped, mortally pay \$30 a pupil and that the counties should pay no less. With a gain in State support Alameda county has out the county rate for Oakland to provide for this \$30 and the actual fund is not made smaller.

Berkeley was the only city to send delegation before the supervi-ors, representatives of the school depart-ment being present. It was apparent that school men had hoped that the county grammar school rate would remain untouched and that the Amendment 16 would mean an in-crease in funds instead of the new distribution. Under the law some counties of smaller population will arest place. The water is cold, the be forced to raise their grammar as are sirong and it is not beheved school rate to produce the \$30 per lat Gardner could swim across this pupil which the State is now furnish-

County Auditor E F. Carrison figured the following rates for the districts named:

Albany, \$2.42; that year, \$2.54. Emeryville, \$1 90; Inst year, \$1.97, Hayward, \$2.68; last year, \$2.57, A new bond issue causing this in-

Livermore, \$2 15; last year, \$2.40. Bray and Elmhurst School districts, \$2.66; last year, \$2.75.
Fruitvale School district, \$2.73; last year, \$2.82.

Hayes school district, \$2 63; last ear, \$2 72 Highland School district, last year, \$2.85. Lockwood School district, \$2.70; ast year, \$2.78. Melrose School district, \$3.70; last

Piedmont, \$2.87; last year, \$2.92. Pleasanton, \$2 03; last year, \$2.13. San Leandro, \$2.78; last year,

"You Never Can Tell," STATE BUREAU Says Owner of Auto - OPENED TO AID COTHAM'S IDI GOTHAM'S IDLE

> NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -- Plans for aiding New York's army of 500,000 unemployed were taken industrial aid created by the legislature. Establishment of great dormi-tories in national guard armories and organization of free kitchens

Former Customs

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.

Two Tong Suspects Released on Bail

Wing Yu and Chew Lee were re-leased today on \$200 ball each by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. They were arrested on Saturday as suspects in the Woo Wai murder. When searched they both had revolvers wamped in newspapers. No complaint has been sworn out against the men and uJdge Tyrrell continued the great with Section 12. the case until September 12.

The men were arrested at Sixteenth street depot, as they were about to take a train for Stockton where they are employed.

Judge Treated For Scratch On Nose

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Superio, Judge Thomas Graham paid his first visit to the Emergency hospital today. He had a scratch on the nose. Ills honor was not made the victim of an attack by divorce liligants, nor yet did he suffer through being the third party to a matrimonial brand of fisticuffs. He was hunting and was scratched by a tulie. Fearing possible infection as he sat on the bench, he excused himself for a few moments and hastened across City Hall square for medical

Auto Racer Killed

automobile racing event at Girard.
Kas., was killed there yesterday
when his motor car swerved from
the track and turned over.

ACCUSED MAN RELEASED. Because the complaining witness, Mrs Mathilde Gorman, 1137 Bush street, San Francisco, falled to apaufficient funds the case was continued until September

Gardner's Crime Career Includes Three Get-Aways Mail Bandit Has Been Object

Of Continental Search; His Loot Large! This is the record of Roy Gardner

April, 1920, robbed mail truck at an Diego of \$87,000.

May, 1920, sought as robber by ex-convict.

the mails, sentenced to 25 years at say, these results would follow:

McNeil's island penitentiary, near 1. Election of from twelve to Tacoma, Wash

Showed affects where money was cached and bonds were hidden, \$60,-000 of \$87,000 recovered. June 17, 1920, escaped with Tom

Wing, Chinese prisoner, from W E Made way to Canada, then east, where he taught in mechanical school at Des Moines, Ia. May 9, 1921, returned to California, through Mexico, to give himself

PURSUERS ELUDED. May 11, 1921, found officers knew he was back, intended to capture him, so he left home armed, to escape arrest Two weeks in May, 1921, eluded

pursuers near Napa and Roseville, May 20, 1921, robbed Pacific Lam-sted of Newcastle, Cal, of \$120,000 in honds May 21, 1921, captured while in a

card game at Itoseville, Cal.
Pleaded not guilty of Newcastle robbery, but was sentenced to second term of 25 years at McNeil's island.
June 11, 1921, broke to liberty near Castle Rock, Wash., with Norris Pyron, counterfeiter. Pyron captured June 12.

CAPTURED IN CENTRALIA. June 16, 1921, Gardner captured at Hotel Oxford, Centralia, Wash.,

at flotel Oxford, Centralia, Wash., by Officer Louis Sonney, single-handed. Gardner going under name of A. J. Wright of Tacoma. Made no resistance.

June 19, 1921, placed in McNeil's island prison.

September 5, 1921, at 3:30 pm., areas of June 19, best Day baseball.

escaped during Labor Day baseball game, two other convicts, Everett lmpyn and Lowardus Bogart, attempting to escape with him. Impyn was killed and Bogart severely wounded. Gardner still at large, possibly on McNeil's island, from which no convict, according to re-ports, has ever escaped.

Sacramento Hotel Proprietor Dead anything to do with and his luck held

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6 .-- Christian Merz, proprietor of the Golden Eagle hotel here, died in a local hospital yesterday following an attack of pneumonia. Merz was one of the best known business men in the city, and was also popular in lodge and fraternal circles. He was a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason, a Shriner and member of the local lodge of Sciots.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alvina Merz, and a son, Edward Merz.

Health Officers Plan Rat, Squirrel Drive

J. A. Ross of the federal rodent extermination department visited Health Officer Harry Foster this morning to confer concerning the rat and squiriel situation in Oakland. While Foster is mainly interested in waterfront rat problems just now. Ross is concentrating on killing ground squirrels in the hills behind the city, or in the outlying county, Both Ross and Kergan are hampered by limited appropriations, they

ALFONSO TO FLY.

TAR18, Sept. 6.—A Potez biplane, designed and built especially for King Alfonso of Spain, left Villacoublay yesterday. The builders expect the plane to average 210 kilo-meters an hour. It bears the Spanish royal arms.

By L. C. MARTIN, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Mobili-

zation of radicals of all shades of opinion into an effective political unit, is the aim of the American Socialist party, it was revealed here through testimony furnished police today. A nation-wide campaign is now being conducted by the Socialist national executive committee.

If the plan is adopted, Socialists June, 1920, convicted of robbing

went; five radical members of longress, instead of one Socialist, as twenty-five radical at present. 2. Election of scores of state legis-

litors, some governors and many state county and city officials A great increase in radicalism

"reformation" of the Republean and Democratic parties to pre- under the proposed plan.

Out of Work? Jobs Begging in Ranks of the Dry Agents

WASHINGTON, September 6.-Although there is a serious unemployment situation throughout the country, the government has a number of positions which it is having difficulty in filling. These obs are prohibition enforcement billets along the Mexican and Canadian borders.

One of the drawbacks, prohibition officers said today, is that the mortality rate among agents along the "far flung battle lines" is excessively high. The rum runners shoot 'em off as fast as the bureau sends 'em out.

vent their destruction at the hands, of the new radical movement, The Socialists explain that no

radical group would lose its identity

The municipal dredger worked 192 hours in the period between July 13 and 31, could have worked 192 more hours if it had been able to stand it, according to a report given today to Executive Secretary Ralph York of the public works department.

The crippled dredger, which is admitted to be just about hanging together, dredged 1320 feet of line in that period, lifting 23,125 cubic yardof clay and sand to pipes ten feet above the water line, and sending the stuff to fill the marsh behind the western waterfront bulkhead line. The dredging was at the rate of 120.4 cubic yards per hour.

It is admitted that this perform-

ance is far from satisfactory, but it is asserted to be a good record conis asserted to be a government is sidering the dredger's condition.

Extra Special Values for Wednesday

Coats and Dresses

Newest Fall Styles



EXCEPTIONAL COATS at \$15.75 and \$19.75. 'Newest models in loose or belted styles, handsomely fur trimmed or with self-collars. All are silk lined.

EXCEPTIONAL DRESSES at \$15.75 and \$19.75. Quality materials of Tricotine, Satin, Canton Crepe and Mignonette, elaborately beaded or embroidered.

> Jersey Coats

Sensational values. All colors and all sizes for women and

WoolSkirts

Plaid and stripe skirts in plain or pleated styles. Big values.

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Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, pladder and uric acid troubles-

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Some good ones at very special prices. MAY CITT TYPEWRITER CO. Tel. Oak. 4973. 1524 Franklin st.

Changes in Trans-Bay Ferry and Electric Train Service



Effective Monday, Sept. 12th

In order to bring about necessary economy in the Trans-Bay Ferry and Electric Train Service between San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the following changes will be made:

The 400minute ferry service from San Francisco will commence at 7:00 P. M. instead of 5:20

Ferry service Saturday and Sunday evenings will be same as on all other evenings of the

Passengers from San Francisco for Berkeley-Ninth and California Street Lines, will take the Elisworth Street Line at Oakland Pier and transfer at Shell Mound for their respecand transfer at Shell Mound for their respec-tive stations, except on ferry boats leaving San Francisco daily at 4:20 P. M., 4:40 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 5:20 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 6:20 P. M., and 6:40 P. M., and on ferry boats arriving San Francisco 6:50 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 7:50 A. M., 8:10 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 8:50 A. M., daily, and 7:10 A. M. daily except Sunday, which trains will all run through as at present.

Ferry boats from San Francisco 1:20 A. M. daily will make connections only with Oakland—Seventh Street Line, and the Berkeley-Shattuck Avenue Line.

Ferry boats arriving San Francisco 2:05 A.M. daily and 6:10 A.M. daily except Sunday, will make connection at Oakland Pier with Electric trains only from the Berkeley-Shattnek Avenues, and the Oakland Seventh Street

Ferry Boat and Electric Train Service via Alameda Pier, from San Francisco 1:15 A. M. daily, will be discontinued.

Electric Train and Ferryboat Service via Ala-meda Pier, arriving San Francisco 6:05 A, M., daily except Sanday, will be discontinued, but there will be service on the Lincoln Avenue Line leaving Pacific Junction 5:11 A. M., Park Street North 5:23 A. M., connecting with the Seventh Street Line at Fruitzale 5:28 A. M., arriving San Francisco 6:10 A. M.

The Sheen of Silkloth



YEAR long the designers of Eagle patterns work on new designs for Eagle Shirts, and Eagle Shirts alone. Much



Eagle Prisma Silkloth Shirts

of that time they spend on

Silkloth. They draw and re-

draw, weave and alter till they

get the effects they're after.

Men will like the new patterns

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UNE, creator of several popular series of cartoons, "helloed" from New Rochelle, N. Y., to his mother, Mr. C. C. Westover, 920 Chestnut street. In the five minutes that the long distance line was kept group groups tion was held beopen, conversation was held be-tween Mr. and Mrs. Westover and their small son in New York, and Mrs. Westover and the cartoonist's

were, two proposals

Officers Arrested

Agents of the federal government today arrested Homero Breton and Augustine Antunez, former customs officers of the Mexican government at Tia Junna, and Harry J. Wal-drip, 19, a chauffeur, who brought the Mexiccans to Los Angeles when they were released at the city jail The men had been in custody since Saturday, when they were arrested pending an investigation. A sultease containing \$30,910 was found in their possession. Secreey veiled the

In Crash in Kansas

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 6 -A. Foster of Dunkirfk, Kay, an entrant in an

pear in court this morning to testify against George F. Wolff, who is charged with passing checks without check was for \$21. Wolff was or-fered tile sed on his own recognzance in Judge Tyrrell

First on the Appetite List

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NCE the crispness and charm of Grape-Nuts have been tested by the family, there's one item that stands prominently out in the marketing list thereafter.

That's Grape-Nuts.

The twenty hours of continuous baking have produced, from the natural richness of wheat and malted barley, a food that is uniquely sweet with sugar developed from the grains themselves, and whose crispness and flavor make a delightful appeal to every member of the family.

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In all sizes from 26 to 32 waist measure, and in all wanted styles of pleating. We have not seen, and you have not seen, equal value in years. PRICE,

IN WAIST SIZES 34 to 38-\$13.50



BLAME PUT ON STEPHENS FOR

Automobile Association Criticizes Governor For Highway Failures.

Governor William D. Stephens is blamed for faulty road construction in various parts of the state in a statement issued yesterday by the California Automobile Association. The statement bears the signature of the organization's president, George S. Forderer, and tells of the recent finding of a large percentage of failures in California highway construction.

on. The statement charges that there are unexpended millions in highway funds, and that Governor Stephens, who alone, it says, has the power to correct these conditions, has failed to take steps toward rectifying them after having been furnished a complete detailed report of the location of the faulty roads and the nature of their construction.

STATEMENT OF CLUB. ssociation. The review follows in

gineering survey of the State sysem, it was apparent that our highways were beginning to fail in many places and that extensive and more disastrous failures could be expected unless remedial measures were taken. This report attached no blame to the State Highway Commission for early failures. the club's engineers recognizing that much of the work was in an untried field and with no definite knowledge of the extent of traffic

increase.
The criticism made by the club was and is directed at a policy which continues to build thin, narrow pavements that have and are failing and against administrative policies which experience has shown have resulted in wasteful expenditures of highway funds.

LOSS IS SHOWN. Without the evidence presented by the engineering report of the State Association, this loss is clearly proven by an estimate pre-pared by the Highway Commission in April last showing the need for reconstructing 290 miles of thin slab pavement—120 miles of which has been built since 1916 and 39 miles of which has given less than three years' service. Even in the face of a subsequent engineering report issued by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, which criticized the California construc-tion, in most instances on the

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LEATHER Oxfords and Pumps, GRAY SUEDE and BLACK SUEDE Pumps and Colonials. BALL STRAP and BROGUE Oxfords in Black and Brown calf, INSTEP Strap Pumps-ONE, TWO, and THREE

STRAP, and fancy tongue PUMPS, Low English, Military, Cuban, High French and Junior French heels. ALL SIZES in this immense offering, but not in every style.

FRENCH "TIGER'S" MIS. SPRECKELS IN POLITICIANS

· By WEBB MHLLER, . United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. - .- The "Tiger" has roared in the Prench political jungle and many politicians here-abouts are trembling at the pros-

pect of his reappearance. Many pretend to see in the brief political speech in which Georges Clemenceau, on Saturday, de-fended his policies at the time of the "old master's return to political life."

The announcement that the "grand old man" of France would edit a new magazine, collaborating with Tardieu, Mandel and Ignace, the colored deputy, received a mixed reception in the French press.

Rumors of Clemenceau's reappearance came at an inopportune moment for the Briand govern-ment, of which Paul Doumer, the finance minister, is under fire from all sides. The press has been clamoring for Doumer's resigna-

Grandson of Pioneer On Visit To Oakland

and son of the first white child born The statement reviews the recent in this city, arrived yesterday for a engineering survey conducted by the visit in his old home. He is a faculty member of the University of Michigan, being head of the department of pharmacology. He took his de-gree from the University of Califor-nia, with the class of 1898.

Agron Hirschfelder was among the earliest settlers in the region that is now Oakland. He was appointed the first postmaster. His son, the late J. O. Hirschfelder, one of the founders of Cooper Medical College in San Francisco, was the first white child

Plan For African Colony Rejected

PARIS, Sept. 6 .- Thirty American colored men and women delegates to the Pan-African congress in session here yesterday, headed by Dr. W. E. Burghardt du Bois of New York, repudiated the plan of Marcus Garvey, provisional president of Garvey, provisional president o Africa, of "Africa for the Africans,"

The colored American cannot withstand the African climate, and

same points raised by the State Association engineers, the com-mission did not avail itself of the proffered help, so far as it openly appears, but has repeatedly as-sailed it.

The association has sought and failed through co-operative con-ferences to bring about the cor-rection of past mistakes.

Film Acting as College Woman Calling Debated BE PUBLIC SOCIAL **NOT TO CONTEST**

ARE QUEENS ALREADY.

faculty members in a magazine.
Why are college women seldom seen in the movies? Comes From Europe To See That Estate Is Properly Administered, She Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Sidi Wirt Spreckels, widow of the late John D. Spreckels Jr., killed in an automobile accident three weeks ago, has arrived in San Francisco from Paris. Recently specified of this, the act of acting her from Paris. Recently specified of this, the act of acting her from Paris. from Paris. Recently she received an interloculory degree of divorce from Spreckels.

She denied that the purpose of her California visit is to institute proceedings breaking the will of her late husband. She is accompanied by her ture actors. There are certainly She denied that the purpose of her California visit is to manage ceedings breaking the will of her late ceedings breaking the will of her late husband. She is accompanied by her students do not become and daughter, Geraldine. She will be in ture actors. "There are certainly conference with her attorney, John a great many of them who dress and act like movie queens," he explains. "A slightly indiscreet question," when asked

L. McNab, today.

"I am here simply to see that the will is properly administered," Mrs. Spreckels said. "It is not necessary that I engage in a legal fight and I do not intend to make any contest," she declared.

Two wills have already been filed by Attorney W. I. Probeck, representing John I) Spreckels See who by Attorney W. I. Brobeck, representing John D. Spreckels Sr., who is administrator of the estate. The Spreckels refused to comment on the

estate to the first wife, now the wife existence of a third will.

Estate to the first wife, now the wife of Frank Wakefield, and the three children. The second instrument, executed in 1915, leaves the estate of the second wife and the three sadness has been too much for me children of Mrs. Wakefield, with a provision for any child that might do not believe that I will have any he horn as a fesult of the second more interest, in music, it music to the second wife and the second with a provision for any child that might do not believe that I will have any be born as a result of the second more interest in music. Until I can marriage. Geraldine, uge 4, under get over the shock of my husband's this will becomes an heir. Mrs. death I can think of nothing else."

BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Are the that of renaissance, that culture and "movies" a suitable vocation for a charm must go together. The good, the true and the beautiful should harmonize as best they can." have elicited divergent answers from BEAUTY IS ASSET.

Dr. Ruby Cunningham of the hy-giene department gives this advice to girls entering the university: Does attention paid to personal "Attractiveness is the duty of every charm interfere with intellectual de- woman. Far from interfering with intellectual development, a half an hour every morning devoted to the Says Miss Florence Lutz of the uniersity's public speaking department: cultivation of personal charm gives offere woman a woman a freshness and self-con-The reason (idence that sharpens her mental "I should advise no college woman

> "But," adds Professor Eugene Neuhaus of the graphic arts department, "if by the cultivation of per-sonal charm you mean a young woman's pulling out her powder puff and applying it to her nose in the middle of a lecture, I consider it a dangerous distraction from intel-

Man Kills His Wife And Five Children

ORMSBY, Minn., Sept. C .- A famive children-were found shot to death in their home here yesterday, apparently the victims of the father, Frank Klocow, a business man.
Besides Mr. and Mrs. Klocow, the dead are Fred Klocow, 16; Myrtle, 14; Glen, 12; Oliver, 10, and Leland.

as they lay in bed, and there were indications an anesthetic had been used beforehand.
Temporary tosanity is the only planation friends make.

Since 1871 England has reduced ier death rate by one-third

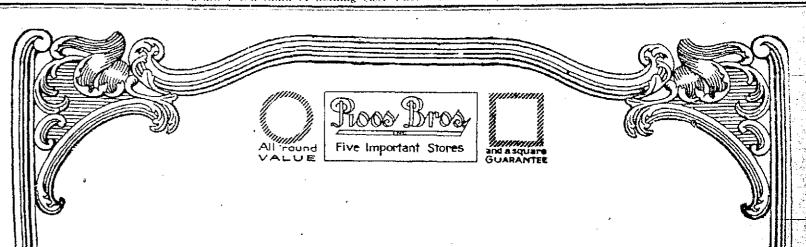
STADIUM BALL TO

Boxes Almost All Sold And General Admission Is in Large Demand.

With Art Hickman and the precontation of three automobiles as a feature and the equipment of the largest stadium in the world as an big holiday event of the year, announced that practically all of the boxes on the lower floor have been taken and that the sale of general A list of patronesses made public yesterday includes Aurelia H. Rein-hardt, president of Mills College, and Mesdames, Arthur B. Glasier, Charles of seven—the father, mother and Taber, Charles S. Chamberlain, Mag-of seven—the father, mother and Taber, Charles S. Chamberlain, Mag-children—were found shot to hus Anderson, George T. Gamble. Frank Boren, George Herron, Lydia, Wolf, Luela N. Ketchum, Harold K. Fuye, John H. Pape, L. F. Helmond, A. C. Harvey, Frank G. Law and O. P. Cole.

Mayor Davie announces that the first construction work will start shortly after the ball. According to plans under preparation the stadium will accommodate 125,000 people. This will make it the largest in the

The site is composed of five acres at the end of Lakeshore avenue; which the mayor already has purchased. It is his plan to donate the stadium when complete to the city.



The Calendar says September, but the weather often says



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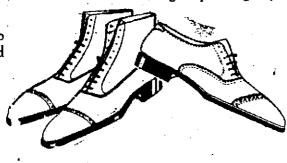
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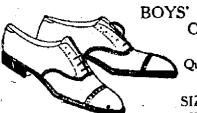
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Shortly after leaving the Colorado

ert, it was found that the waterholes

were so few, so far apart and car-ried such an insufficient amount of

water that it was necessary to di-vide the party into three groups so

the diaries by Dr. Bolton and Paden and verified for the greater part of

its length, leads from the junction of the Colorado and Glia rivers

south into Mexico to round a jong

lesert crossing.

(This is the second installment of the story of the De Anza Expedition to California over the Coledo desert. It is taken from the newly discovered diaries of De Anza and Padre Pedro Font. In is chapter something is told of the composition of the party that braved death hundres of times fore San Francisco bay was reached. The De Anza and Font diaries throw new light on Califor-

COMPOSITION OF PARTY.

dmals, making quite an imposing valcade as it strung out on its nding way across the reaches of desert. The party consisted of eutenant Colonel Juan Bautista Anza, commander of the expedion; Padre Pedro Font, chaplain the expedition, and Padre Frances. see Garces and Padre Tomas; on Mariano Vidal, purveyor of the pedition; Don Joseph Joachim oraga, licutenant and second in mand; 18 veteran soldiers for cort duty; exes; four volunteer settlers and

ck and stock animals consisted of mares with mule colts, 325 beef tie, and 30 privately owned catmaking a total of 1055 animals

nd prevailed upon the march cross the desert. The order was as lows, according to Padre Font.
'At a suitable hour the horses and ules were brought up and each muleteers the mules, and the nemselves and families. While they eass as there was sufficient time adv to start the commander said In one of these pictures is shown DR. HUBERT BOLTON (right) and W. G. PADEN, standing upon one of the Anza camp sites which they have located by means of the Anza diary. The party with the horse is shown at the head of Horse Canyon conferring with Don Antonio Nariz, Indian and descendant of one of the tribes which Anza encountered on his march. From right to left is shown Paden, Bolton, Nariz (mounted) and Dr. Neff.

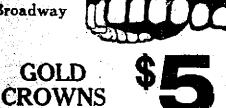


in front went four soldiers to spy

We all mounted our in front went four soldiers to spy the march began, the out the road. The commander then ie being formed in this manner; followed at the head of the van-

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intoned the 'Alabado' and all the Baut Batista canyon and on to the people responded. This was done on San Incinto valley to the present every day of the march. As soon as site of Riverside near which they the halting place was reached after crossed the Santa Ana river and all the people had alighted, the made their way to the mission of lieutenant went to report to the San Gabriel. From there they follieutenant went to report to the commander whether all had arrived or whether anything had been left behind, so that he might order what was to be done. At night the people recited the 'Rosary' in their huts by families, and at the end sang the 'Alabado' or the 'Salve' or something else, each family in its own way, producing in this variety own way, producing in this variety a very pleasing effect. As there was a large number of people, when we halted the camp resembled a town with the huts made by the soldiers with their cloaks, blankets and especially lists who have passed through it. The branches of trees, and especially lists who have passed through it. The with the field tents, of which there researches of Dr. Bolton and Paden,

lowed the men, women and children with the soldiers who went to escort and take care of their families. Finally the line was ended with the rear guard and the licutenant. Behind, generally, came the pack animals. After them the loose horses and last of all the eattle, altogether forming a very long line.

**Residence of their families and the licutenant of the junction of the point they went up the left wall of Nance canyon to the Pass of San Carlos into the Terwilliger valley. Down this way the party traveled to the licutenant of the party traveled to the licutenant of the party traveled to the licutenant of the lic lowed the known route used by the padres and soldiers to the Presidio

PREVIOUS MISCONCEPTIONS. For many years the San Gorgonio Pass has been known and widely advertised by the company as the historic gateway through which Anza came into Alta



were thirteen; nine for the soldiers, one for the lieutenant, one for Father Garces and Tomas, and one for me, and one large round one for the commander." made by Anza lice many miles to the southward and through an entirely different pass. The fault of the misstatement can be traced di rectly to the historian Hubert Ban-croft, who made his statements

without sufficient material and investigation of facts.

A study of the complete transla-tion revealed the fact that in order that all might not arrive at the waterholes at the same time. At to have gone through San Gorgonio some of the finajas or natural desort water tanks, the water had for the party to have done eighty water and around the stone miles more of desert travel than pass it would have been necessary asins would be found the bones of the records show. This coupled with nimals which, just able to reach other known discrepencies deteranimals which, just able to reach the location, had perished miserably of thirst. During the gold rush facilities are been seventy-five years later many of the Argonauts perished in the same manner at these same dried up waterholes. Whenever Anza and his party encountered an empty waterhole it was necessary for everyone to go thirsty until the mined Dr. Bolton and Paden to go personally along the trail and definitely to establish the route. Part of this had already been done,

for everyone to go thirsty until the next hole was reached. In this manner much of the stock perished, being unable to continue the march. At some places Anza managed to dig wells and so provide sufficient water. In a couple of instances these same openings in the desert soil are earlier historians who furnished three escaped. still furnishing the life giving fluid to those who essay the terrible lowed, knew nothing of the existence of these diaries which are shortly to of these digries which are shortly to estimated that the salt deposit left be presented in their entirety by Dr. would form a covering one mile Bolton. He found them while prost thick over a million square miles. COURSE FOLLOWED.

The line of march followed by the early immigrants as has been determined through a close study of

however, prove that the literature of the Southern Pacific company is all wrong and that the real entrance made by Anza lice many miles to pecting for California historical material, in the Mexican libraries, last year, and they have only just been completely translated.

(To be continued.)

Youth Who Shot Boy
Friend Exonerated
LEAD, S. D., Sept. 6.—Hard

American Financiers

To Aid French Banks PARIS, Sept. 6 .- Informal discussions are taking place here between American financiers with the purpose of establishing closer co-operation between American banking interests n France and evolving practical methods for helping French indus-ries through these institutions. Five of the largest American banks and trust companies have offices here.

FUGITIVE SHOT DEAD.

LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 6.—One man was killed yesterday and another seriously wounded in a battle be-It is their intention at the end of this summer, when they will have gone over the entire trait, to have the matter taken up by the Native Sons of the Golden West in order taking an automobile load of whisky to secure suitable monuments and markers at the more important properties. markers at the more important neared the town, the men suddenly points of the route. The previous turned on the officers and in the misconceptions and misstatements ight that followed, Sheriff Cain shot are easily explained through the and killed one of the men and serfact that Bancroft and others of the lously wounded another. The other

If all the sea dried up, it has been

Friend Exonerated

LEAD, S. D. Sept, 6.-Harry Wolcott of Mitchell, S. D., was exonerated by a coroner's jury here vesterday of responsibility for the death of Corbin Davis, whom he shot and killed in the canyon of the Spearfish. Both youths, stu- Day dents of Wesleyan University at Mitchell, were touring the Black Hills by automobile. Wolcott said the revolver he was practicing with was accidentally discharged.

HEROES BODIES COMING. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.-The hodies of 27 boys who lost their lives in the war will arrive in Portland the latter part of this week for burial in Oregon.

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> 9 x 12 feet **\$100** to **\$150**

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TROOPS ORDERED TO DEPART FROM MINE WAR ZONE

Twenty-Sixth Infantry To Quit Area; Entire District Reported Quiet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Withof the two regiments ordered into the West Virginia coal fields last week, as recommended by Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz, commanding the treore includes the treore includes the treore includes the commandiance of the treore includes the tre ing the troops in the field, was ap-Sunday and Monday. At 8 o'clock proved today by President Harding. Sunday morning it was impossible

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—All points on the Logan-Boone border, where industrial war has raged for ten days, were quiet this morning, according to reports reaching the office of Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, in command of United States troops in the trouble zone. United States troops are in complete control and practically all miners have returned to their homes, according to morning reports.

Soldiers are now searching hilltops and sides for bodies of dead,
hut thus far none have been found.
A careful check-up of casualties will

"I am satisfied with the situation," said General Bandholtz today. He added that he had forwarded recomfor future action to Washington, but refused to disclose the nature of these recommendations.

The Panama canal reduced the maritime distances between New York and San Francisco by 8000

All sizes and widths. Materials

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Holiday Motor Traffic Breaks Previous Record | ENDS PROLONGED

egion over Sunday and Monday Three auto ferries were kept in con was the heaviest in history. Ferry stant operation between San Fran company officials estimate the cisco and the new automobile ferry number of cars going both ways, during the holiday period at about carrying

about one-third of the actual numper of cars that passed over highways on both sides of the bay, the majority of the motorists drawal of Twenty-sixth infantry, one taking the routes that did not

left Santa Cruz during Saturday, ing the troops in the field, was approved today by President Harding. Sunday morning it was impossible Orders for the return of the regiment to Camp Dix, N. J., its home station, were immediately issued by Secretary Weeks.

Cruz. Hotels were overflowing, parking stations were jammed and the crowds at the Casino and beaches that Santa Cruz were the greatest that Santa Cruz has ever known. The municipal pier was so packed with fishermen that some even waited for a vacant space from where to heave their

> The Southern Pacific Company alone ferried 10,000 cars, the North-western Pacific 2500, Monticello Steamship Company, 228; the Rich-mond-San Rafael Ferry Company, 1500, and the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company, 1800. This check was taken early yesterday, and there has been no way of making a complete check since the ferries quit running

Southern Pacific Company officials said they carried 1500 more automobiles than during any other three-day period. The Southern Pacific ferries be-Oakland and San Francisco arried @000 machines over the

three-day period. The Oakland har-bor ferry was discontinued yesterday afternoon because of an acci- ing utilized in manufacturing dent to the ferry Newark, the serv- fabric closely resembling silk.

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slip at the Cakland pier.
An estimate at mignight last night

by Northwestern Pacific ferry officials placed the number of cars carried by their ferries between San Francisco and Sausalito over the three-day period at 8000, or 1000 more than over the Fourth of July holiday period,

Despite the record-breaking traffic there were comparatively few acci-Practically every resort within reach of the bay region was crowded over Saturday, Sunday and yester-

Improvement Club

day, according to reports coming in

The first regular meeting of the Central Oakland Improvement Club will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Oakland Technical high school. Matters said to be of with the part of the Coakland Coakland Technical high school. vital importance to the residents of the district are to be discussed and voted upon, according to W. J. Samuels, secretary of the organization. The organization was founded but ek ago. There are 400 mem-Attorney H. S. Henion is pres-

HYDROPLANE RECORD SET. DETROIT, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Establishing a new world's hydroplane record of 79.91 by the minions of the law. But when hour, Miss America II. miles an driven by George Wood of Detroit, today won the Lake George trophy. emblematic of the one-mile speed championship

. Certain tropical trees are now be-

A most wonderful purchase

of women's high price Cuban Heel Oxford, Strap Pumps

and Boots.

RECONCILIATION STRIFE OF COUPLE

Jefferson Moore and Wife, Who Stirred Society, Drop Divorce.

Fluttering ever so lightly, the bird of domestic peace and happiness has entered the Redwood City home of couldn't come even to the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Moore, penin- I was in jail here, and they wouldn't sula society folk.

illery of mutual recrimination, and | the battle in the divorce courts of the land has been "called off" defin- Alameda county, explains the mysitely. Such little things as the throw-Will Meet Tonight ing of flower-pots and the slapping of faces are also forgotten in the reconciliation of the principals, who are now enjoying together the cool years an officer on a Southern Pacibreeze at Del Monte, that honeymoon spot "par excellence"."

The divorce suit of the Jefferson Moores rocken peninsular society to City, where the youth is being held the granite of its foundations. Sensation followed sensation in the ourse of the legal battling.

RESISTED SUMMONS.

Moore barricaded herself in her home, determined that no divorce the siege commenced in dead earnest and the noyelty of the situation had search was unaviting, and the aged and the noyelty of the situation had ferryhoatman died, his prayer that he worn off, Mrs. Moore attempted to could see his only son before he died, escape from her home attired in unanswered.

The letter from the boy to Comphidden under a man's cap. She was captured by the besieging forces and served with the summons. But today all these things are forgotten and once more love reigns supreme in

Redwood City.
It is recalled by peninsula society and \$100,000 in eash on Mrs. Moore, but they became reconciled the day

TROUBLES ARE SETTLED. Charges and counter-charges have upheaval which has now been so hap-

BOY MISSING AS FATHER DIES IS LOCATED IN JAIL

"They Would Not Let Me Leave," Says Letter To Probation Officer.

"Dear Mr. Compton: I got your letter about my father's death. I Spiked, therefore, is the heavy ar- before he died.

ceived last night by Leonard D. Compton, adult probation officer for ic search was being conducted while resident of this city and for many fic ferry, lay on his death hed at his home in East Oakland. Olson died recently, with his son still missing.

The letter was sent from Yuha

in fall, charged with stealing three automobile magnetos, which were found under his hed in a lodging house. A year ago young Olson was in trouble and received probation on On one occasion Mrs. Jefferson the recommendation of Compton.

Gore barricaded herself in her Because Compton interested him-

home, determined that no divorce self in the youth a year ago, it was summons should be served upon her to him that the boy's mother turned in her efforts to find him. But search was unaviling, and the aged The letter from the boy to Comp-

ton concluded:
"I have been crying in my ceil for days, but it made no difference. They would not let me go, even when I promised on my honor to return, and

they would send no one with me.
"I went into a nickel flop house that Mrs. Moore left her husband here one night. Next morning I woke once before, and instituted divorce up with a policeman by my bed. He and instituted divorce up with a policeman by my bed. He On that occasion her sald they had found three magnetos jusband settled a home in Palo Alto under my bed and that I was under arrest for stealing them. Honest, Mr Compton, I have been straight sinc you got me off before, but that did not make no difference. I have been

> interested in the technical aspect o the case.

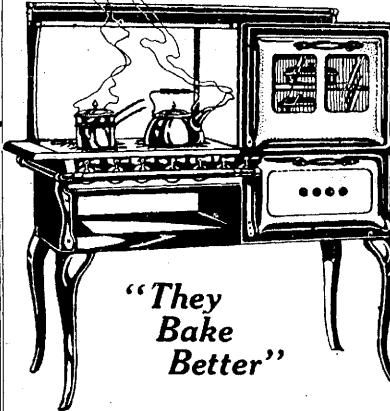
Attorney Louis Oneal of San Jose, who represents Mrs. Moore, declared the reconciliation is the role played vesterday that a stipulation to the by the respective lawyers who have effect that a reconciliation has been acted as kindly intermediators and offered was in the Redwood City



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'TOY BALLOON.' SMOKER MEÉT: **BURNS RESULT**

Tests to see whether overwork George Taylor, 569 Twentyor lack of sufficient sleep cause teachers to lose efficiency at times Taylor had an experience yester-day which convinces him they should be named "dynamite" or "doctor's friend." are being made in several of the schools, which hitherto have been

conducting nourishment tests for Taylor, who is a reni estate salesman, was enjoying a cigarette in the smoking compartment of a Telegraph avenue car. At Thirty-seventh street a vendor of tay bal-It has been discovered that some teachers are underweight. Such teachers are required to drink an additional pint of milk in the mid-dle of the morning and eat a sandloons go on. As he passed Taylor's eigarette came in contact with one wich. This rule has been found good for children and its effiif the ballons. There was a loud

Taylor was taken to the Emergood for grown-ups.
It is asserted that often overneck and hands.

work or lack of proper sleep cause the educators to break down slowly, without realizing what is the Balloonist Killed SENATOR PHIPPS IMPROVING. NEW YORK, Sept. 5, -- it was In Parachute Jump NEW YORK, Sept. 6, -- it was tated at the Flower hospital today NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 6,---Engene M. Stafford of Boston, a balonist, fell 600 feet to his death at a finance ministry was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Secre tary of War Weeks today wrote t Henry Ford, asking the auto manu facturer to come to Washington a his convenience to discuss his offe to take over the Mussel Shoals pro icer, in Alabama. Weeks said tha he had also received notice toda from C. E. James of Chattanooga Tenn, that he was sending an offe to the war department to take ove

> Germany Will Meet Reparation Demands

that the condition of United States loomst, fell web feet to his death at a ; manufer impossive senator L. C. Phipps of Colorado fair here yesterday. His web belt memorandum intended to prowas very satisfactory, Senator Phipps broke as he changed parachates in lippossibility of Germany r was operated on for appendicitis. an attempted double parachate drop, further reparations payments.

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An elecutive committee, named ast week, has been busy considering ways and means of combatting the increase which, its members declare, would have the effect of obstructing and restraining legitimate business. Members of this committee, which vill be increased this evening; are: W. T. Vahlberg, W. Lang, C. M. Stegman, E. H. Hart and Wilbur Walker. Protest against the proposed meas-

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ure will be carried this week by the committee to Commissioner Frank

inst the proposed new city ordi-ice increasing licenses for res-ants and soft drink parlors will corded in New York City.

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of Great Britain, Canada and the cervice. United States began an international conference here today which was heralded as the greatest meeting in the history of their science and industry. More than 3000 of them were expected to attend the veries of addresses, symposiums and exhibits which will continue through. hibits which will continue through September 10, embracing all phases of chemical work, with particular emphasis on post-war problems.

The following seven days will be

devoted to the seventh national ex-position of the chemical industries. Prominent among those scheduled viary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Sir William J. Pope, president of the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain; a number of chemistry professors from universities of the United States, England and Canada, and heads of research depariments in many industries of the

BORN

SANTOS—To the wife of Toney Santos. a daughter, August 23.
PIDRO—To the wife of Manuel Pedro, a daughter, August 28.
LEITH—To the wife of James Eleith, a daughter, September 1.
RIGALI—To the wife of Joseph L.
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MENETON—To the wife of John S.

Louis M. Sutter, 30 and Evelyn M.
Piper, 20, both of San Francisco.
Leous W. Roth, 32, New York, and Hannah Davis, 42 Los Angeles,
Leo F. McHugh, 28, and May Hicks, 20, both of San Francisco.
James C. Lyttle, 22, Napa, and Marie C. dassens, 18, San Francisco.
George Selkirk, 23, and Ila B.
Hunting, 20, Stockton.
Vernon W. Hollister, 21, Presidlo, and Claudia C. Cutts, 24, San Francisco.

24 McKenna—To the wife of John S. McKenna, a daughter, August 24. FOSTER—To the wife of John B. Foster, a son, August 31. HRUNCK—To the wife of Carl E. Blunck, a son, August 30. BLAKEMORE—To the wife of George O. Blakemore, a daughter, August 28.

McKenna, a daughter, August 24.

FONTER—To the wife of John B. Foster, a son, August 31.

HRUNCIS—To the wife of Carl E. Blunck, a son, August 30.

BLAKEMORIC—To the wife of George O. Blakemore, a daughter, August 25.

JOHNSON—To the wife of Myron A. Johnson, a son, August 25.

RICHARDS—To the wife of Philip D. Richards, a daughter, August 25.

ROSS—To the wife of Richard F. Hoss, a daughter, August 21.

HANEY—To the wife of Kichard F. Haney, a daughter, August 21.

HANEY—To the wife of Henry E. Haney, a daughter, August 28.

STULTY—To the wife of Henry Stultz, a daughter, August 28.

CARTER—To the wife of Robert H. Sears, a daughter, August 30.

SEARS—To the wife of Robert H. Sears, a daughter, August 19.

COOKS—To the wife of Ralph H. Cooke, a daughter, August 17.

PACHECO—To the wife of Fienry A. Mulling—To the wife of James F. Denis a son, August 3.

DENIS—To the wife of James F. Denis a son, August 3.

Muller, a son, August 5.

DENIS—To the wife of James F.

Denis, a son, August 1

CHISHOLM—To the wife of William
R. Chisholm, a daughter, September 2. McMINAMIN—To the wife of William James McMenamin, a son. September 2.

ber 2.
WEISTROD—To the wife of John J.
Weishrod, a daughter, September I.
BALLARD—To the wife of Ernest H.
Ballard, a daughter, September 3.

DIED

BETTIS -- In Wheatley, Arkansas, Aug. 19, 1921, Ben C. Bettis, dearly beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Bettis, loving brother of Lucile Bet-5, 1921, Elizabeth Chambers, mother of Arthur L. Chambers, Mrs. J. B. De Golyer of Lincoln. Cal., George R. Chambers, Mrs. M. E. Wright and Mrs. Frank E. Case of Senttle, Wash. a native of England, aged 80 years and 5 months.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HENDERSHOTE.—In this city, Sentember 5, 1921, Paulic Flondershott, mother of Mrs. Roy Rutherford, a native of Ohlo, aged 75 years.

Services and interment at Auburg, Cal.

Services and interment at Auburn, Cal.

HUXLEY—In Berkeley, Cal., September 5, 1921, Thomas C. Huxley, beloved husband of Grace McClure Huxley, loving father of Grace, H. Angwin, Thomas C. Huxley Jr. and Marjorle Huxley, grandfather of Thomas C. Huxley III. a native of New York City, aged 70 years, amonths and 18 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Wednesday, September 7, at 1 p. m. 1957 Picdmont ave. Wednesday, September 7, at 1 p. m. 10. O. F. cemetery, Irvington, Cal. Auspices Centerville Lodge No. 167, F. & A. M.

MITHAY—In Santa Clara, Cal., September 4, 1921, John Murray, beloved brother of Deals Murray of County Longford, Ireland, a native of Ireland.

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partors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & parlors of Freeman & Cox-Rosen & Renney Undertaking Company, 2630 Telegraph avo., thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 3 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Butler, John G. Jr. McMahnen, Nellie-Faccell, Margaret Meyer, Henry C. -58
Ferregiarro, Assunta Meach, Win, F.
71
Fox, William J., Oherfedt, Juliana O'Keefe, Wm. A.
Hall, Julia-58
Hense, Carlos II.—37
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Newest German Dirigible Is Turned Over to France

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The last she was moored, and Captains Lero and also the latest of the German and Paquignon and Adjutant Mai and also the latest of the German Zeppelins, the "Nordstern," formerly the LZ-121, has been turned over to the French Government for commercular purposes, reporting to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics here. T. J. Ide, technical assistant in Europe, states that this great airship, which is under the control of the Service de Navigation Aericane, and not the French Navy as are the other French airships, will he employed in the Marseilles-Algiers of Great Britain, Canada and the Although not as long by 269 feet

Unlike her sister ship, the Boden and crew. She is propelled at a ree," which was flown many times speed of about 50 miles per hour by slackened speed, she rose to about 1500 feet, and was forced to describe a large circle before she could descend due to a puffy wind. Finally scend due to a puffy wind. Finally invigating room, and in the nose, the navigating room. There is a small kitchen art opposite the entrance to of the ground crew fifteen feet aloft, the car.

Marriage Licenses

Amateur Holdup Man Asks For Probation

tables can be placed between sepa-

up man, chagrined and repentent pleaded guilty when arraigned before Superior Judge Samuels this morning and asked for probation. His case was referred to Leonard D who will make a report on Septem

Fairchild, who is said to be the the brush to simmer in it for a few son of wealthy easterners, walked into N. G. Neilson's pool room, 200 soapsuds. East Fourteenth street, on the night of August 1, and ordered the occupants to throw up their hands. They all obeyed except Conloy Webster, who threw a billiard ball that hit Fairchild. Webster then followed ur his assault with a billiard cue and Fairchild ran. He was captured after a chase of several blocks and turned

Divorces, Suits Filed

Maude vs. Raymond Nivola, cruelty. Elizabeth vs. Mathias Enos, cru-

olty. Elzema vs. Alfonse Burgin, infi-

BODIES ORGANIZE

State Federation Re-Elects Trost President For Thirteenth Time.

Election of officers and the inauguration of the "Big Brother Robert Trost of San Francisco was re-elected president of the organizasince the Armistice, the "Nordstern" four Maybach engines; two operation for the thirteenth time. John H. had never been permitted to leave her hangar at Friedrichsafen until her recent trip of 350 miles to St. Cyr, which required nine hours. After a long wait, lacking in progress messages, Ide writes, that the "Nordstern" came over flying field at an altitude of 500 feet, but as she slackened speed, she rose to about the progress of the prog tables can be placed between sepa-Bosch, San Francisco, and John F. rate seats. Forward of the cabin is Stromberg, Oakland, were elected dithe radio room, and in the nose, the rectors. Rev. Father Godfrey Hoel-

The 'big brother' movement was t being the unanimous opinion that the care of young men is the prin-cipal object to which the attention of St. Boniface Catholic church, San

for next year's convention. A ban-quet was served to the delegates at the close of the convention by women of St. Elizabeth's parish. To soften a paint brush on which paint has been allowed to dry, heat

Francisco, was chosen as the place

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ILAMEUA GOUNTY WEALTH AT FAIR

Giant Ledger Displays Section's Achievements in Industry And On Land.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—Alameda county literally "opens her books" to visitors at the State Fair this year. Prominently displayed in the center of the exhibit is a giant ledger, with pages 20x30 inches, in which is greated in the property of the state of the second in the property of the second in the property of the second in the property of the second in the second which is stated in large printed let-tering all the salient facts of Alameda county. Any question on the county is answered quickly and conisely by perusing these giant pages. Under "industrial" visitors learn hat 60,000 workers are employed in the 1750 manufacturing plants of the county. The annual payroll is \$65,-000,000. Everything from giant steel ships to needles is manufactured in be county. Turning to "Agriculture," the vis-

turning to "Agriculture, the visition learns that more than 30,000 acres are producing all kinds of fruits and vegetables. The county leads in apricots, as well as in other products. Seven million dollars is the annual return from poultry in the Hayward and Livermore districts, while bees and honey yield \$105,000 in a year. Alameda county raises and ships more pigeons than any other county in the state.

COUNTY'S VALUATION.

On other pages are given such facts as the county's valuation, just completed, \$282.691,635, of which \$31,660,370 is operative or public utilities; one-fourth of the steel ships built in the United States during the war were constructed in the shipyards of Alameda county; one-third of the states canneries is in Ala-meda county; the county contains meda county; the county contains the state university, the largest women's college in the west, Mills; a great Catholic college, St. Mary's, and a system of public schools that serves as a model for the nation. The color scheme of the exhibit this year is blue and gold, the state university's colors. On exhibit are 264 varieties of products grown in the county. Nuts are counted as one variety, although there are 34

one varietty, although there are 94 nut varieties shown.

Much interest is being taken in the new vegetables produced in the county, the "sweet potato squash, entered by G. F. Sarmento of San Learlro. This is a cross between a sweet potato and a New Guinea bean, but has the sweet potato flavor. J. H. Begier of San Leandro has also Kolrabi, which looks like giant radishes and tastes like potato. The exhibit was installed potato. The exhibit was installed by the Alameda County Development Association, with Secretary Ed Stearns in charge.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM.

Clears Away Blotches

Here's Program For Disabled Veterans' Day

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—This is "Disabled Veterans' Day" at the State Fair. The program follows: MORNING.

9:00 A. M.-Stock Judging. Here-ford Cattle, Ayrshire Cattle, Dairy Shorthorn Cattle. Duroc Jersey Swine, Hampshire Swine.

Sheep, Milch Goats.
Band Concerts.
12:00 P. M.-Commercial Secretar-

ies' Lunch, Assembly Room.
APTERNOON
1:00 P. M. Races: 2:16 trot; 2:12 pace; 3 running races. Free attractions in front of grandstand. Address, "The Disabled 'Vet' and Clean-up Camaign," by Dwight H. Robinson, "Private Boh." at veteran headquarters: Band concerts, Feist song trio, EVENING

8:00 P. M. Pacific Coast Hereford Cattle Breeders Association meeting in Assembly Room. 8:00 P. M .- Horse Show. 8:30 P. M.- Dancing.

9:00 P. M. Fireworks.

men's day: 9 a. m .-- Judging of stock draft horses, Guernsey cattle. Aberdeen-Augus cattle Hampshire swine and other breeds, goats, band concerts; 10 a. m., meeting of Pure concerts; to a. m., meeting of Fure Bred Cattle Breeders' Association. Afternoon, 1 p. m.—Races, 2:20 pace, State Fair Futurity pace, three running races, free attractions in front of gramistand; 1:30 p. m., band concerts Central California Milk Goat Breeders' Association, assembly room: 2 p. m., California Guernsey Erceders Association meeting in assembly room.
Evening, 7:00 p. m.—California
Guernsey Breeders' Association din-

ner, assembly room; 8 p. m., horse show, dancing, band contests; 9 p. m., boxing contests OAKLAND STUDENT WINS.

B. H. Thomas of Oakland, a student of the University of California, won the highest bonds in the stu-

dents' judging of livestock contest. He was awarded the silver loving cup donated by the California Cultivator. N. G. Sheesley of Los Angeles was second, while J. II. Connolly of Los Angeles was third. C. J. Burnham of Berkeley and J. E. Bronson tied

for fourth place. Sacramento and Oakland bands divided honors in the band contests. In the professional classes first prize went to Clarke's Sacramento band and second prize to the Sacramento 49'er band. Awards in the junior amateur class were given to Sacramento Boys' band, first; California State band of Oakland, second; Lockwood school band of Oakland, third; Preston School of Industry of Jone, fourth

All Liquor Permits To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-Investi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Investigation of all outstanding liquor permits is to be begun shortly, and
many cancellations may follow, prohibition enforcement officials said
yesterday. They asserted that at present the prohibition enforcement bureau had no accurate information as to how many outstanding permits are forgeries or being used for il-

SLEEPWALKER DROWNS.

SEASIDE, Orc., Sept. 6.—Norma McWain, 10-year-old girl, is supposed to have walked in her sleep Sunday night and fallen into the Necanicum river and drowned. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McWain of Kansas City, Mo., are touring by automobile and were camping by the river side. The child's absence was discovered from the camp yesterday morning, search made and her body recovered from the river.



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super and handiness to print. The News has a circulation of 40,000.

If the earth developed a new motion all the seasons would hange, as the latter depend on the earth's distance from the sun and whether the sun's rays fall vertically

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your time each day. I have helped give thousands of reak, run-down, nervous folks, increased strength and adurance, in two weeks' time, in many instances.

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ONG MEN, ATHLETES, BRAIN WORKERS-they know what I can do they want the "stay there" strength and endurance that wins,

EN WHO ARE WEAK, pervous and irritable as a result of overwork, household drudgery have often obtained most surprising relief from me.

ing fired in the morning; when you can get do your day's work without being wed out at views your face looks nale and drawn, do t until you go all to pieces and collapse tate of perrous presention or until weakened condition you contract some disease, but try me. I only take one of your time each day. I am NUX-ERON-organic from I am like the from blood and like the trou in spinsch, and apples. I belt make strong, force-f-blooded men and besuriful, bealthy, clicked women. Without from like me, and becomes pale, thin and waters and

proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it.
To prove to yourself what I can do, get you dector to take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscies, then try me for one month and have a new "blood count" made and see how your red blood corpuscies have increased and how much stronger and better you feel; how the color has come back to your face and how much stronger and more steady your nerves new are.

I will not lejure your teeth nor district your trying the five composed part of an arrest term of the count doctor to take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood cor-puscles, then try me for one month and have a new "blood count" made and see how your time each day. I am NUN stronger and more steady your nerves now are, gradic from I am like the from I am like the from I am like the from I will not lejure your tooth nor district your act to the from Inspirate. You need not look a cent of me. If I do not give you satisfactory results my manufacturers will refund your money, Get only me. Without from like me, mes pale, thin and waters are in liquid form—Look for the letters N. I, on every tablet—and the word "Nuxated" on every tablet—and the word "Nuxated" on every tablet—and the word "Nuxated" on every package. Sold at all druggists.

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The five composed part of an "Second—Because San Francisco and Onkland cannot have two different schedules of wages in the building trades. San Francisco will have week.

The Arcadians are believed to have the earliest civilizers of Easts shall not be changed until June, 1923.

"Third—This program provides

MINE WAR AERO SURVIVOR CAN' TALK OF WRECK

Mate of Four Dead Aviators Still Battling For Life; Doctors Uncertain.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6 .-Lying in a hospital here, Corporal Alexander C. Hazelton, of Wilmington, Del., only surviving member of the crew of five government aviators in the Martin bombing airplane that do."

crashed at Twenty-Mile creek, Nicholas county, is waging a battle for that building material prices have gone down, in-most instances, more than the 7% per cent reduction in wages. broken legs and internal injuries.

So far he has been unable to tell about the accident which resulted in the death of his four flying companions while they were en route from here to their station at Langley field, Va. old, Va... She bodies of Lieutenant Harry I...

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Board to Help Speed City's Building Program

A bureau of industrial relations, which will operate under the industrial relations board of the Chamber of Commerce and will help enforce the agreements between employers and employees, has been organized with E. W. Olin at its head. Announcement of this departure and of the plans for bureau operation during the year have been made by Harrison S. Robinson.

The statement emphasizes the for a joint committee to handle all matters that may come up. Until the situation shall have developed much further than it has it cannot be wisely determined who shall constitute such joint committee to handle all matters that may come up. Until the situation shall have developed much further than it has it cannot be wisely determined who shall constitute such joint committee.

INTERNAL DISPUTES.

"Fourth—That it is clearly improper for us to participate in the internal disputes of the labor unions of Alameda county, believing that the great majority of men affiliated.

wages.
STATEMENT ISSUED.

The statement lists reasons for disagreement with the present prodisagreement with the present program for adjustment as follows:

"First—The program means the making of Oakland a closed shop town, as shown by the following language: In employing men no discrimination is to be made for or against a man because he does or does not belong to a labor union, provided such craftsman is competent and makes application for membership to the labor union of his respective craft within a reasonable time."

ing trades. San Francisco will have a wage arbitration in November, whereas under this scheme wages been the earliest civilizers of East-shall not be changed until June, 1922. orn Asia. "Third—This program provides

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Announcement of this departure and of the plans for bureau operation during the year have been made by Harrison S. Robinson.

The statement emphasizes the need for continued attention to the situation and criticises the tactics of labor unions and of the contractors and material dealers.

"A strong builders' exchange," says Robinson, "can do more to prevent evil practices against either owners or employees than the industrial relations board can hope to do."

The statement would also show that is the matter with the working conditions expressed in the memorature and material dealers.

Trades Council and the Builders' Exchange last July, and, until the change last July, and, until the situation is more stable than at the present, to do all possible to maintain those conditions by means of the bureau established and supported by

the industrial relations board."

Other outstanding paragraphs of the report are:

"We hope to see all the reputable builders of the community organized." into a reconstructed builders ex-

"We are aware of the tendency of too many employers to take advantage of depressed conditions in order to be unfair with employees.

"We are familiar with the devices and secret arrangements by which some contractors and occasionally architects combine to impose on

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE. "A strong builders' exchange, gulded by honorable men, can do more to prevent evil against either owners or employees than the Industrial Relations Board

"In this county, outside of rock, gravel, lime and some brick, few building materials are actually produced. It is therefore a matter of great difficulty for our Industrial Reations Board to have any direct in-luence on the reduction of the orices of materials. The board has brought, and

bringing, every possible pressure to bear to effect further reductions, "We are of the opinion that the prices of cement, hard wall plaster, brick, lime and rock are still exces sive, and we know that the high prices of materials continue to hold up much construction.
"However, labor has not, in this

connection, the right to complain which it has claimed, for the prices which it has claimed, for the prices of materials have fallen from their peak figures far more than the 7½ per cent reduction in the cost of labor, as the following figures show:

LUMBER PRICES FALL

"Common pine, 48 per cent; No. 3 pine, 55; No. 2 flooring, VG, 36.7; No. 3, flooring, VG, 61.1; ¾x4 pine V. celling, 59.5; cedar shingles, 46; lath, 62.5; clear nine, 28, millwork

v. Cening, 59.5; cledar sningles, 46; lath. 62.5; clear pine, 28; millwork, 39.4; sash and doors, 30; mixed paints, 30; oils and turpentine, 55; white lead, 30; window glass, 50; plate glass, 40; galvanized sheet metal, 40; builders' hardware, 25; nails, 47; carpant 47; cement, about 12½; white cement, 12½; common brick, 10; pressed brick, 10 to 15; fire brick, 6; fire clay, 10; brick dust, 16; high 6; fire clay, 10; brick dust, 16; hx-drated lime, 18½; terra cotta flue linings, 15½; thimbles, 15; asphalt fell, 36; sewer pipe, 15; reinforcing steel 50; castings, 50; structural steel, 54; structural bars, 50; electrical wiring materials, 25 to 40; hardwood floors, 32 1-3; window screen doors, 20; standard grades of ready roofing, 25; sink and mantel tile, 15; wallpaper, 30; chamici ware, bathtubs, sinks, etc., 30; galvanized range boilers, about 50; soil pipe and fittings, 60; wrought iron pipe, about 30, malleable fittings, 50; galvanized wire; 1x13 inches, 30 perc ent."

OBJECT OF BOARD.

"The main object of the Industrial

Relations Board with respect to isbor is to bring about so far as pos-sible uninterrupted employment in the building trades at reasonable wages and under proper working

The task of bringing about uninterrupted employment we hope and expect to have the assistance of all those forces for good in the ex-isting labor organizations.

"It is plain that the greatest aid to uninterrupted employment among helpers and laborers will be for them to serve continuously on a building as assistants to the various crafts-men engaged in its construction. "We have employed E. W. Olin for a year, to be in charge of the bureau of industrial relations. One of his or industrial relations. One of his duties is to help enforce the observance of agreements as to wages and working conditions: In this work he has the assistance of three men. the cover the Oakland metropolitar

district daily. Complaints of any violation of the working agreement adopted by the Building Trades Council and the Builders' Exchange may be mailed to him at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and tel ephoned to him at Lakeside 6800." CONDITIONS FOR **WOMEN BEST IN** WEST, GIRL FINDS

Working women in the west are hardly touched by the labor problem as compared with their problem as compared with their sisters in the east, according to Miss Elsie Goodwin, employe of the Paraffine Roofing and Paint Company, who was a student in the summer school at Bryn Mawr conducted for a limited number of

Eight hour working day and minimum wage law contribute to better conditions for California women than are enjoyed by those in castern states, the young student asserts.

About half the girls in the sum-

mer schools were radicals, accord-ing to Miss Goodwin, Who declares It was necessary for her to go to the Atlantic coast to learn that there was such a thing as a labor movement of labor unrest.
"Girls of the east know all about labor conditions and the indus-

Aged Man Injured

In Auto Accident automoble at routed and Harrison streets. The machine was driven by Francis Morris, who conveyed him to the Emergency hospital. There it was frund that he suffered cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Morris was charged with reckless driving.

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Police Fight Thieves In Sewers of Vienna

VIENNA, Aug. 17.-In a raid on uspected of availing themselves of hose short cuts up into houses they these short cuts up into noises they intended to rob, a number of men have just been captured by the police after a fight with revolvers.

Women clad in black tights were

Francis Morris, who conveyed him to the Emergency hospital. There it was frund that he suftered cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Morris was charged with reckless driving.

HOLDUP, MEN FOOLED.

J. E. Donnell, 902 Magnolia street, was held up this morning by two negroes at the foot of Cedar street. The heldup men were masked and both armed. Dennell told the police that the country for the country

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EVENING

3:00 P. M.—California Guernsey Breeders' Association meeting

7:00 P. M.-California Guernsey Breeders Assembly Room.

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Reunion of Christendom, Divorce and Change in Moral Standards to Be Discussed.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-Important world problems, including the reunion of Christendom, marriage and divorce, capital and labor, international cooperation and the causes inderlying the change in "moral standards" of the present age, are to be discussed at the fifth Ecumenical Methodist Conference, which opens in Central Wesleyan Hall, Westminster, tomorrow evening and 16. The speakers will be leaders of Methodist thought throughout the world and will include editors, educators and other prominent laymen, as well as bishops, and ministers. It is ten years since the last pre-vious similar conference was held in Toronto, Ontario. Since then, according to official figures, Methodism has gained 3,935,341 members

probationers and adherents The number of delegates to the present meeting, including African M. E Church representatives, is 555 of whom 251 are from the United States, 84 from Canada, and 220 from all Wesleyan bodies in Great Britain and its dominions and mis-sion fields. The opening sermon will be preached at the historic Wesley's Chapel here tomorrow evening by the Rev. S. P. Rose, D. D., of Montreal, Que

POPULATION ESTIMATE. The Rev. Dr. H K Carroll of Plainfield, N. J., will present to the conference an estimate showing the Methodist population in the world, including members, probationers and adherents to have totalled 36,-

and adherents to have totalled 35,-622,190 in 1919 In 1910 it was given as 32,728,547.

"The Methodist population of the world," says Dr Carroll, "on the accepted basis of four adherents to each member in the Eastern Section and of two and a half in the United and of two and a half in the United States and Canada, has reached highly satisfactory figures. It reprobably the largest population of my Protestant communion except

the Lutheran"
TOPICS AND SPEAKERS. Among the announced topics and speakers at the forthcoming sessions, are the following "Reunion of Christendom," the Rev David G. Downey, New York, "The Moral Necessity of International Alliance," United States Senator Carter Glass. Changing Moral Standards of "Changing Moral Standards of the Age," Bishop F J. McConnell, Pittsburgh, Pa; "Temperance and Divorce," Bishop James Cannon Jr., Birmingham, Ala, "The Responsibilities of Capital and Labor," E. L. Kinnear, Pittsburgh, Pa., "The Eu-Kinnear, Pittsburgh, Pa., "The Euture, Its Great Tasks," the Rev. Dr A. S Tuttle, Alberta College, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Others announced to speak are: Bishop Kogoro Usaki of Japan, Judge Samuel B. Adams, Savannah, Gay Sir Robert W. Perks Bart, Sir George Smith, ex-Governor Henry C. Stuart of Virginia, the Rt. Hon-Walter, Runciman, Sir R Walter Es-sex, Newton H Rowell, M. P; Judge Charles A Pollock, Judge J. E. Cockrell, Arthur Henderson, M. P. and "Gipsy" Smith.

Veterans of Spanish War to Meet Sept. 12

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Sept 6.— More than 6000 delegates from every state in the union will attend the arnual national convention of the United States War Veterans here, September 12 to 15, it is announced by those in charge of the arrange-ments for the meeting. Resolutions on the disarrament and bonus ques-tions will come before the conven-

National officers will arrive September 10 and establish national headquarters J. K Witherspoon, Seattle, Wash, is commander-inchief of the Veterans' organization





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(Continued From Yesterday)

Lillian shot him a keen glance before she answered. I wondered if
she had any inkling of Dicky's new! attitude toward our friendship, his resentment of the aggressiveness with which we sometimes attacked

our problems.
"You need your dinner," she announced, "but you won't have to wait a much longer. Betty will be announced. ing it in about tive minutes new+ ten at the latest" "That's the best news I've heard

in a coon's age," Dicky replied, as we entered Lillian's wonderful white and crimson living room. Then minutes, you say. That'll just give me time to call up the Durkees. We ought to find out if the house we've just sold is still standing, or if it's been burned down."

DICKY TELEPHONES. "You'll be saved all moving ex-penses if it has," Lillian's tone was

dry, and I wondered if she harbored the same thought which had come to me—that this note of anxiety for his possessions was new to careless Dicky. I could not shut from my mind the knowledge that Edith Fairfax was now a member of the Durkeo home.
"Have the honeymooners

turned?" I asked carelessly, as Dicky moved toward the hall.
I'll don't think so. They were to
get back next Saturday the last I

"The last I heard." I repeated The last I heard." I repeated the words mentally to myself with actirrepressible little addition—from whom?" Was it possible that he sound

noticed that Dicky had recognized its at once, and had not deemed it essary to announce his own.

WHAT MADGE FEARED. It sounded hoarse, that's all." farcied there was distinct anxiety in he tone. "How's every little thing?"
Where's Her Fluffness?"

He paused for her reply, and I spe a furtive glance at Lilhan That she was also listening intently to the was also listening interest the one-sided conversation I knew by her face, although her eyes were

her face, although her eyes were bent upon the fire in the grate.

Etoh, I'm sorry to hear that!"
Deky's voice expressed only perfit ctory regret, however, and I did not vision any calamity to Mrs Durket. "Hope she'll feel better in the merning. No, we're not coming out todight. Lil met us at the station we arrived, and corralied us. when we arrived, and corralled us. We're here for dinner and the night. But we'll be out in the morning. I ose the old shack is still stand-

Another pause, during which Betty eared at the door of the living dom;and-rolled her eyes backward lowerd Dicky with distinct disap-That he caught the hint his

nest words demonstrated. Thanks for looking out for it. have to fly now, without even calling Madge to say hello. Betty is anneuncing dinner, and you probably delay the game. So long. See you tomorrow. Hello Betty! Do you not how the very sight of you makes me jump for fear you'd disapprove

Betty grinned widely.
"Yoh certainly is de beat-in-est
man, Mistah Dicky," she said. "But
you shoah was wise to ring off dat
telephone. Hain't no time to monkey telephoning when one of my dinnahs is on de table. Dinnah am served, Miss Lillian."

Her voice changed abruptly, as it always does when she announces a meal. I think the proudest moments

is in a hilarious mood.

"You two can escort yourselves in?" he called over his shoulder. "They headed for the going to see that this lady gets and stumble and not be able to should stumble and stumble and not be able to should stumble and stumble and not be able to should stumble and not be able to should stumble and not be able to should stumble and stum

should stumble and not be able to should stumble and upon Betty's arm and rushed the protesting but chuckling old colored woman down the hall as they dated and went ashore in the steamer was an elderly gentle steamer, and the steamer, was an elderly gentle steamer, and the steamer, an

Dicky appeared to be.

Back in the white and crimson living room with our coffee, Lallian kept the conversational ball in the air Macksweely. It was growing dark with all the juggling skill she post when they left the island.

"I think it would be nic, and in one voice.

"We'll, then, as your things are air tomorrow toward the Panama Canal.

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The next morning."

The next morning the family on a hunt for the pirates. with all the juggling skill she pos-sence, while Dicky lit a curat and lay back in his chair in luxurious

(Continued Tomorrow)



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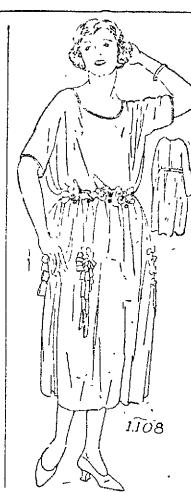
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"Hello! That you, Edith? What's Chicago, a few days should be allied matter with your voice?"

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Chapter L

Macksweely and some of his

"Ship ahoy," shouted the "lookout. load of diamonds," said Macksweely Yes, I guess so," returned the

mate

"l'repare for fighting," ordered Mari sweety
Every one was armed. "The Scotchmen" had been painted dark. also its lights were turned off so the yacht couldn't be seen by the The pirates drew close

Kimberly. The pirates drew close to the ship before they were seen.

the outside These platforms were hidden in the bushes. Macksweely told his men that this was for the lookouts who were before not able to stand on the marshy ground.

Chapter II,

"When will we get to New York?"

Sheny.
"We ought to be there by 10 to-

They fortified the island and put to you Lily "said Mr. Cypress. "I think it would be fine," ans-

night, when, all at once a dark shape loomed up alongside the ship. "My, it must be those Scotch pi-

Chapter III.

The Themes quarreled with his the Kimberly's rudder, so the Kim- father, who had disinherited him. The next morning some of the offi-berly couldn't run away.

Eric had just come home, after finthe Kimberly's rudder, so the Kimberly couldn't run away.

The Kimberly was taken completely by surprise, and consequently castly won. As Macksweely expected, it carried a load of diamonds They carried the diamonds to their island, where they were diaded.

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"I expect the government will send out houts to hunt for us So there must be precautions made so there must be precautions made so there must be precautions made so there was being chased, if was being chased, from there we can take a trip in the years ago for what would have been from there we can take a trip in the years ago for what would have been years ago for what would have

ACCOMPLISHED CARE

All things grow lovely in a little while, The brush of memory paints a canvas fair; The dead face through the ages wears a smile, And glorious becomes accomplished care.

There's nothing ugly that can live for long, There's nothing constant in the realm of pain; Right always comes to take the place of wrong, Who suffers much shall find the greater gain.

Life has a kindly way, despite its tears And all the hurdens which its children bear; It crowns with beauty all the troubled years And soothes the hurts and makes their memory fair.

Be brave when days are bitter with despair, Be true when you are made to suffer wrong; Life's greatest joy is an accomplished care, There's nothing ugly that can live for long. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE RAIN RATTLE.

"What's at the movies tonight, Nurse Jane?" asked Uncle Wiggily one evening, as he pushed his chair back from the supper table, taking care not to spill any of the baked lemonade pudding. "I haven't been to a picture show in some time," went on the bunny gentleman, "and I really think I'd like to see one now. Will you come with me"

"I'll do that right gladly," answered Nurse Jane, "But perhaps I can't get the dishes cleared off the table in time"

"Oh, I'll beip you with that" fered Uncle Wiggity, with a pinkle of his twink nose, "Watch" Before Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy could squeak a word Mr. Longuars graspud the four corners of the table cloth in his paws, tied them together and made a bundle, which he carried out to the kitchen-dishes, cups, saucers and everything! For you see they were all made of wood and didn t tles?"

that? I do hope nothing is spilled" the one we had is broken. Oh, dear!

"Not a thing" daughed the rabbit There she goes! Crying again!" and gentleman "There was nothing left oway hopped the toad lady toward on the dishes but a few lettuce leaves one side of the bush Uncle Wiggily and the will do no be side of the bush Uncle Wiggily and it will do no harm if they get and Nurse Jane heard some one sobshaken up a little Maybe they'll turn bing.

Into a salad," and he chuckied again.

"Now get your bonnet, Nurse Jane, Fuzzy Wuzzy kindly. "Lwonder what and will are the White I are the salad." into a salad," and he chuckled again, "Now get your bonnet, Nurse Jane, and we'll go to the White Swan theater." he added

Soon the muskrat lady came uowa stairs with a pink and green striped parasol hanging over her paw and a piece of tin, will you?"

They soon found an old pail.
"Two the thing!" cried Uncle through the woods.
"I wonder if it will rain," mused

the rabbit gentleman as he looked at the darkening sky "I'm glad you brought your umbrella. Nurse Jane.

Wuzzy in surprise. "Why, Uncle Wigglly, this is only my parasol, and I just brough it to be stylish, not to Toad. And soon the little baby toad keep off any rain!"

"Well, you could use it in a show-sleepy by the dripping Taindrops

it rained and the parasol got wet the colors might run and come off on us, and we'd look like two sticks of going to give you a big toadstool for

candy! Ha! Ha!"

Well. Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane enjoyed the pictures, which were about a little boy giving his sister some ice cream cones for her birthday, and when they had caten out of the ice cream they tickled out of the ice cream they tickled each other with the sharp points of the cones. Coming out of the show and on their way to the hollow stump bungalow, Nurse Jane suddenly felt a drop of rain on her nose. asked Marian Cypress of Captain In a few minutes it was pouring hard Meal I think the produces monteness.

Of Betty's life are when she analytic are when she analytic and mere formally to the mistress she adorts, and her voice and mein are filled with dignity.

But Dicky knows no law when he is in a hilarious mood.

"You two can escort yourselves"

Triends decided to go to the United States When they reached New morrow," returned the captain. Marian was coming back from Europe with her aunt. She had been in Europe five years, touring the fitted out a steam yacht and cruised to be there by 10 to-morrow," returned the captain. Marian was coming back from Europe with her aunt. She had been it was too small to cover them both. "I told you so!" cried the rabbit country, and was giad to get home. The held here had some water out of his left ear with the captain. The same water out of his left ear with the captain. The same water out of his left ear with the captain. The same water out of his left ear with the captain. The same water out of his left ear with the captain. The same water out of his left ear when they reached New morrow," returned the captain. Marian was coming back from Europe with her aunt. She had been in Europe five years, touring the captain. The same water out of his left ear when they reached New morrow," returned the captain. Marian was coming back from Europe with her aunt. She had been in Europe five years, touring the captain. and Mr. Longears and Miss Fuzzy

"Aye, aye, sir," shouted his men, in one voice. so the Justice turned her prow

From Panama the Justice started The next morning the family on a hunt for the pirates.

"No wonder no one can describe "It must be the Kimberly with a After an uneventful voyage of some the pirate boat. This fog is so thick ad of diamonds," said Macksweely days, they were sailing through the one can hardly see ten yards ahead the mate.

"No wonder no one can describe the pirate boat. This fog is so thick on the mate."

Gulf of Mexico on a dark and foggy of the boat," said Eric.

"Two boats ahead fighting, sir," called the lookout. "Fire a broadside through the at tacking boat," ordered Captain rates," said the father. The heat tacking boat," ordered Captain came alongside and the pirates Thomas In answer to Eric's comboarded the steamer. Then out of mand there was a flash and a roar the darkness a gray shape appeared, and the pirate's boat sank quickly. The pirates had all rushed back to their boat so they could sail away er fast as they could so they were all



They hopped safely to their printagon

vorld do you want it to rain rat-

"My goodness me" gasped Nurse is very cross and fretful," said Mrs. Jane "That was pretty quick work, Uncle Wiggily! Where did you learn unless I shake a rattle for her, and the work is broken. Oh, dear! 'Well, you see my little baby toad

we could do to help her?" Suddenly Uncle Wiggily exclaim

"I lave an idea! Help me look for "Just the thing!" cried Uncle Wig-gly deightedly "Now we can put

the baby hoptoad to sleep! Mr. Longears took the tin pail and hung it on a bush branch close to for it looks a little like a shower the baby hopper's crib. The rain over in the west."

"Umbrella!" exclaimed Miss Fuzzy patter— pitter— drop— drop—drap just like a rattle box!

"Oh, that's a fine idea!" cried Mrs. "But I hope it will stay clear For if said Mrs. Toad. "It was very clever said Mrs. Toad. "It was very clever."

So everything happened for the best, and if the croquet mallet doesn't knock the popcorn ball over the tennis net for the gold fish to night about Uncle Wigglly making

play with, I'll tell you

Denmark's queen is the proud possessor of a costly costume pre-sented to her by the native women of Iceland.

In Pennsylvania women who are in professional work, in medicine, the law, etc, are assessed \$150 for occu-pational tax.

Miss Maud Royden is leading vigorous campaign to force the Church of England to recognize women preachers.

Tobacco sales in France have in-creased 9000 tons a year since the war, due to French women taking to the smoking habit.

Women in Wisconsin are on an absolute equality with the men and can even wear trousers and chew tobacco if they desire.

AlogMartin



island." This speech was made by headed south. No one on the Justice for our honeymoon," said years ago fer what would have been Macksweely at the end of the countice noticed the passage of night Eric, to Marian. what Does Your Husband Do? platforms in the marshy ground on Horn and raced up the western side.

| And day, so caser were they to catch to the catch the Justice and the sea so much." | So he set his men to work to fix the other ship. They rounded the the Justice and the sea so much." | state if he hadn't tried t' wrap up a platforms in the marshy ground on Horn and raced up the western side.

| BOB McCLURG. | seythe in a newspaper. "Oh that will be lovely: I love ful murders ever committed in th'



Listen, World

We were discussing the American plan of marriage versus the French scheme—where the husband is handpicked by the parents, as it were, and all the bride does is to say "Thank you" Over here we're supposed to "marry for love." Sounds fine, doesn't it? Notone has ever seemed to doubt the complete beauty of such a motive. But I'm beginning to think that that very attitude toward mar-riage is one of the worst curses that

life.
To marry with love is a beautiful and inspiring thing. But to marry for love is turning a Reg'lar Job into a penny ante game—and the game will get you sooner or later, "sure as God made little apples". The French have made little apples." The French have the right conception of matriage, the right conception of marriage, whatever you may think of their way of arranging the preliminaries. So have the Chinese and the Persians and the Turks and the Zulus—when only taught to foresee love and more it comes to sizing up the job they love Or, rather, she isn't taught any have a saner viewpoint than the one thing but is left to form her own into which we've drifted with all our rosy visions. The visions of 16 do not mushy talk about "love." include monotony and hard work,

one of the big, human, working partnerships; the biggest working part-nership. Like all working partner-ships it demands patience, skill, endless labor and ingenuity. The French girl is taught to foresee those difficulties and prepare for them. So is the Turk and the Zulu girl If they gain love also, they're just so much

Some time ago one of the Big Gang discussed an unhappy marriage and quoted an article by Anne Monroe concerning "Blended Souls." The following letter comments on Jerry's Dear Geraldine: I'm not asking for advice I just finished read-

ing your Sunday page and can't refrain from adding a few remarks.
Jerry, do the home folks ever

aggravate you, do you ever become impatient with your fellowworkers and the means of your daily bread? Do you ever wish your best women friends would cease running to you with each new bit of gossip? Did you ever wish you were on a barren isle away from everyone you knew? Do little inconsequential affairs ever annoy you to the point where you want to run away from yourself? Does any particular mannerism of someone you care for make you feel like saying at times, "If you ever do that again I'll scream?" Aren't you sometimes depressed at the thought of having to do the same thing day after day? Have you ever longed for some-thing with every fiber of your being only to find upon possession that it amounted to little. Did you ever make Divinity Fudge that didn't harden, and if so, weren't you disappointed. Is the sky ever gray when it's blue? Did you ever own a kitten and name it Tom. only to discover Tom with a fam-

ily in the clothes basket? If you haven't ever experienced any of the above, then you are a super human and not long for this mundane sphere and we need not proceed, but if you have, then we can get together because to begin with, I know you have feeling and emotion and NERVES, a thing emotion and NERVES, a thing you criticise the rest of us for having, and a quality that marriage never fails to develop.

Literary Tommyrot?

Jerry, when you say Anne Monroe's idea of a couple not having "one foot of common ground between them," is all literary tom-my rot, then I say you are a thous-and miles off the track of all the people you know and like, why, do you like them?

Isn't it because they give you something of their mentality that finds a responsive chord in you. Isn't it because they possess particular characteristics that appeal

Isn't friendship compiled of an understanding of two people, a common intangible bond that binds two personalities together? And if this be true of friendship. can't you see the necesity of "common ground" in marriage? And this you have all

too, my dear, that there is a bigness outside of marriage para-mount enough to offset the bitterness of an unhappy marriage and couple, IF THAT a mismated couple, IF THAT COUPLE CONTINUE TO LIVE TOGETHER. Because there is NO solution with which to dissolve a mismated couple, and Jerry there are mismated people as sure as there is a God, but a final separation.

I trust this last statement won't

give forth the impression that I am an advocate of the divorce court, Allah forbid! Another thing, the fact that a person doesn't make a good wife or husband in one case, is most emphatically no sign or reason they won't make good in another marriage. The success of any bargain should result in gain for each person. If in the case of marriage one de-mand all the profit, then conflict is bound to arise and I see no sane reason why the agreeable member should be exploited to satisfy the selfish one. And why, in such a case, when

one member of the combine refuses to adhere to such injustice, that he or she would not make a satisfactory partner in another marriage, and last, never mind taking the Vanilla out of marriage, it needs all the flavoring it can ever have. A couple soon learns the seriousness of the situation and if they carry on, they will act accordingly, but by all ce hold dear and perfect in this He LEAVE THE ROMANCE IN

MARRIAGE. It is the one thing that helps to stimulate the fact that your husband's socks get just as dirty as any other man's, also that hard to believe the man with a three days growth of beard on his face, arrayed in a pair of gaudy



WED BETTER USE A SQUALLING CUPID FOR OUR SYMBOL

mushy talk about "love." include monotony and hard work,
Married life isn't and shouldn't be and when they come she is apt to
all romance, any more than a dinner take them as personal insults. Read
should be all cream puff. Marriage is your divorce pleas. Do they sound like the contentions and complaints of the most grown-up and civilized people on earth? How far would they pass muster in a Zulu court?

I sometimes think we'd better take

the screaming eagle off our American coins and put on a squally Cupid with the colic. He's coming nearer to being our animating idea. striped pajamas, wildly tearing up the order of his chiffonier drawers in search of his "undies" at seven

a week, say about five or six years ago.

This is a lengthy letter and I trust I haven't either bored or of-fended you by my counter attacks. Because, deep in my heart, I appreciate, like many other married women, that you are sincerely endeavoring to help a badly muddled namely.

a m is the same dear immaculate

honey man who called three times

present day situation, name marriage and life in general.

Good luck to you, Jerry.

Sincerely M.

Geraldine Replies

Good for you, Pal, reast me all ou want to. I like your spirit and ou want to. hope you will come again-often. But you do not seem to have un-derstood me very well. OF COURSE I have all the spiritual mosquitoes you refer to—and then some! Who doesn't? And without a doubt I udesh : And without a doubt I have "feelings, emotions and nerves." What do you think I am—a Gila monster? Nor have I ever criticised anyone for having such things—any more than I would criticise them for

having noses and ears
BUT I DO CRITICISE THEM she makes the most of them. FOR NOT USING THEM SENSI-BLY, AND WHEN I, MYSELF, GROW ANGRY OR CROSS OR BLUE I ALSO CRITICISE MYSELF. That is—I do not really mean to criticise folks. I'm here to simply foot Tunnin' has, you notice it the try and show them that lack of self first time you see her. She never lets restraint doesn't pay. There is an you escape without seeing that foot idea very popular amongst a cerand saying something about the abtain class of women, and some men, surd size of it. that UNRESTRAINED PEEVISH-NESS denotes a higher order of susit's a rather lowering to one's stand-

ard to "grin and bear it." As a matter of fact, unrestrained peevishness is no more commendpeevishness is no more commend- a policeman, or a bank clerk, or a able in any kind of a human than it street car conductor—and everybody that's no reason for giving way to our irritation. THE BEST SIGN OF A SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE IS SUPERIOR SELF RESTRAINT, and the person who doesn't show it. Tunnin'. She's quiet and sincere whether he be a genius or a gar-bage man, should receive a swift worried about her. She says Daugh-

must relterate that any statement which declares that a certain "married couple have not one foot common ground between them" literary tommyrot. Of course you ike your best friends best because something in their mentality touches a THOUSAND FEET of "common ground" in association with another human IF THEY WISH TO FIND IT. The great trouble with married life is that we expect a great gold. many more emotional somersaults breeking down. It must be an awfell out of it than we would out of any strain to act like sixteen and try to other same partnership and of course we get badly disappointed. I do truly believe that Humor, and Kindliness, and Fairness and Sense are infinite-ly more valuable in the marriage rame than all the slushy love talk all the "vanilla"—in the world. TRUE ROMANCE, which I value as much as you do. my dear. Isn't built on thrills and throbs BUT ON DELIBERATE WILLINGNESS O BE AGREEABLE AND HELP-





Unquestionable Veracity.

"Tunnin" is going away on a long oyage. "Tunnin's" husband is going o take her,

And we're all delighted. First, because we all rather like

Tunnin' and are glad to think of her sailing the sumseas, and looking at palms and cape tasmine and watching little brown boys dive for ponnies in the deep blue water that is so you can read the newspaper at the bottom of it, though

ccep We like to think of Tunnin' eating mangoes avacadoes and bread fruit — I used to think it looked like a biscuit and grew on a tree all ready for picking and eating with plenty of butter-didn't

it's suxty feet

you?—and learning new songs abivers and waterfalls and the sigh of the waves upon the beach.

And forgetting all about time and ime schedules, and elevated roads and, housekeeping cares, and club dues and Orchid Day, and Madame resident and all the rest of it. And then—we're glad she going

ecause I'm afraid Tunnın' has been

getting on our nerves a bit of late-By "all of us" I mean the friends ho have known Tunnin' for a long ime and those who have only me recently, and those who are pleasant to her face and laugh at her behind her back, and those who really know how kind-hearted and sympathetic and gentle Tunnin

HOLDING ON TO YOUTH. Isn't it too pad?

I wonder if it's Tunnin's fault. Tunnin' would be really charming she were just Sweet Sixteen. If she were twenty-two or twenty-hree, she'd make you smile a bitut-er- there's nothing to But oh, at forty-poor, little Tun-

Flirting, coquetting, making eves -tossing her head, smiling allurngly, glancing-and ch. that cloud of pink tulle that follows Tunnin wherever she goes! Once she looked beautiful in it, but now, she looks funny, and few are the women who can look funny, and manage to sur-

vive. Tunnin' isn't a beauty, but she has the way of looking like one. She has nice, soft hair, brown with goldy lights in it, and big soft blue eyes-but her features are not particularly good.

Tunnin' knows how to make the

most of her eyes and her hair, and how determinedly she does make the most of them? And her little, delicate, thin hands —how hard she does work with them! And her foot—rather a pretty

And oh, the perpetual bridling and head tossing—and oh, the constant

ceptibility and intelligence and that twisting of the world, the flesh and it's a rather lowering to one's stand-the devil into an admiring audience --for Tunnin'. Always having an argument with

is in any kind of a pir. It is inev-lon the street or in the bank or or itable that people and events should the car admiring Tunnin's wit and prove tiresome and irritating. But Tunnin's courage so poor little Tun-How attractive she must have been

ter doesn't know how to make the I regret that you disagee but I most of herself.

Her daughter isn't in the least like

DOES IT PAY? Poor Tunnin'! She's made the most of herself so long that there's really too much of her.

friedds, and quarreled with her adresponsive chords in yours. But life mirers, and quarreled with her fam isn't all mentality or responsive ily—and the Doctor says she's on the chords and any sensible, kindly hubbrink of a nervous breakdown. And now Tunnin's husband is going to take her on a long voyage and try to get her well again. Poor fellow-he's as patient as Job, and as good as

I'm not surprised that Tunnin' , look like sixteen--when you're forty Poor, little Tunnin'-she'd be such a darling if she's only stop pretend ng, for one nice long cool comfortable day.



Hot Enough For Him

But

All railin' at the weather from the mountains to the sea;
But "Thank the Lord," says Johnson, 'It's hot enough for me I dunno wha whar wed land at ef twuz d as cold could be! "Thank the Lord," says Johnson," it's hot enough fer me!"

The sky is cracked wide open by the heat, a-falling' free,
But "Thank the Lord," says Johnson,
"it's hot enough fer me!
Just think of the hereafter, where
you'll blaze beyond degree!
"Thank the Lord," says Johnson, "it's
hot enough fer me!"

The craps are burnt to cinders—
wells dry as dry can be.
"Thank the Lord," says Johnson, "it's
hot enough fer me."
The world might now be freezin' with not one flower to see:
"Thank the Lord," says Johnson, "Ris hot enough fer me!"

husband swears terribly.-

Pablo Sanchez Has Ambition Farewell Tea To Aid Relations Between U.S. and Mexico.

Given for

Yussar and Wellesley colleges are

Helen Harris, Margaret Spruence, Laura Milton, Lois Williams, Sally

Robbins, Helen Lamb, Martha Gallagher, Winifred Brown, Dorothy Potter, Aida Baxter, Claire Hogan, Ruth

Fletcher, Ruth Rolley, Vivian Bax-ter, Marian Ish, Lois Turner and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Pierce Breyfogle and Mrs. Raymond Rusk, who have been

guests at the Fairmont hotel for the

past two months, are leaving the lat-ter part of the week for the east and

Europe, where they will remain in-definitely. En route they will visit Lake Luise and Banff, and Lake

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tuttle Schloss

the State, where they spent their

oneymoon. Their martiage took

place a week ago in Long Beach. Mrs. Schloss was Miss Martha Ewing

Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runge of the beach city.

\$ \$ \$ -

Miss Elvera H. Gillies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillies, and Harold P.

Higton were married at the new home of the couple, Rev. H. D. Zim-

merman, pastor of the Melrose Ban-

tist church, officiating.

Mrs. H. D. Zimmerman was soloist

and played the wedding march, half a hundred guests witnessing the

English were the attendants upon the

helle avenue after a brief honeymoon

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nuptial vows exchanged beneath a

vere present at the nuptials and an

informal reception held later. The bride was attired in a wedding gown

of white canton crepe and her flowers were a shower of bride's roses

and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George Martin, a sister of the

bride, was matron of honor and wore a ping georgette and carried pink roses. Miss Jeannette Fraser of Val-

an armspray of pink blossoms. Lit-tle Miss Alice Jaensson, a niece of the

bridegroom, were a ruffled frock of

white organdic and carried a basket

Mrs. Rose Leases Heder, a sister of the bride, played the wedding march. During the reception solos

were sung by Miss Sophie Barros of Vallejo.

The newly married couple left by

Angeles, and upon their return will

Miss Auglin Sterlinal of San Jose

ntertained at luncheon for the col-

ege set Thursday at her San Jose

every shower into a cloudburst.

reside in Berkeley. Ö Ö

of Cecil Breuner roses. James Glynn

lower of the blossoms.

ness with his father. .

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WEDDDING IN GRACE CATHEDRAL.

EN RUOTE

TO EUROPE.

A fraternity home for Spanish- Younger Set American students at the University of California is contemplated in the plans of Pablo Sanchez, business man to be attended by a number of the of Berkeley and San Francisco. Sanyounger girls this winter, and before for Mexico, will present the plan to their departure for the east a numchez, who leaves within a few days President Obregon and hopes for the Miss Harriet Walker and Miss sanction and aid of the southern re-Eleanor Fitzgerald are two of the younger girls about to leave for Vas-

Sanchez is going to Mexico primarily to fulfill an obligation to Gen- sar, and in their honor Friday afternoon an elaborate tea was given by eral Georges R. Nivelle of France. An autographed photograph of the Miss Suzette Keating and Miss Betsy French war hero has been for some Taft. The affair was held at the months on its way from its original John Keating home in Piedmont, months on its way from its original John Keating home in Piedmont, to President Obregon. Sanchez was chosen to be the bearer. That he might do something to aid in the cementing of relations between the United States and Mexico and particularly between California and Mexico, Sanchez has collected a number of photographs in this state and the disses were the Misses were the Misses and the control of the contro Mexico, Sanchez has collected a number of photographs in this state and will give them to Obregon. There is one of President David P. Barrows of the university one of Mayor is one of President David P. Barrows of the university, one of Mayor James Rolph and others. Mary Garden, when she was in San Francisco, added her photograph to the number and delegated Sanchez to express to Obregon the hope that the Chicago Opera Company might open the great theater nearing com-

open the great theater nearing com-pletion in Mexico City.

Sanchez points out that there have been a number of famous Spanish.
Americans graduated from the University of California and that Franversity of California and that Francisco Madero was one. He is interested in the building of a home for these students, a home designed on Spanish and California lines and is also endeavoring to arrange for exchange professorships between the University of California and Mexico.

Tulins Caesar took an elephant

Tulins Caesar took an elephant

Julius Caesar took an elephant with him to Britain and terrified he inhabitants.



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W.C.T.U.Home George, where the summer home of Dr. Breyfogle is one of the attractive For Girls to Be Open Thursday

By EDNA B. KINARD.

With only members of the immediate families as guests, Miss Gladys The house warming of the Fran-Head, attractive graduate of Berkeley High school, and Hector John Pratt ces E. Willard Home for Girls Enof San Francisco were married at 7 o'clock last evening at Grace Cathe-dral in San Francisco, Dean Wilmer gaged in Industry is arranged for Thursday evening, September 29, on the opening night of the annual con-Miss Head was attended by Miss Letitia Newell, while Leslie Head, brother of the bride, was best man. vention of the Alameda County Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The project, which has been Mr. and Mrs. Pratt left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip and will return to reside in Berkeley. temperance women in an effort to Mrs. Pratt is the daughter of Mr. provide a home for young girls who are self supporting, has commanded Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pratt of San Francisco and is the interest of the national organization.

conditions have delayed the opening, but the management has announced that with improvements now rapidly going forward. within the coming three weeks the machinery of the big household will probably be set in motion.

Just now the friendly institution

makes a double appeal. Unem-ployment is seriously affecting women in industry as a result of a post war movement to send them back into the home and Oakland girls have a share in the problem. The board of directors responsible for the home at 1076 Twelfth street has announced that insofar as they are able they will offer temporary shel-ter without charge to girls without employment or funds.

A home is of but little worth unless its friendliness reaches outside of the small circle. So it is that young people of the community will be drawn within the cosy walls for

couple. Maxine Smith and Ruth Higton were flower maidens. recreation and fun.

The W. C. T. U. has undertaken the large task of furnishing the The bridegroom is engaged in busithe large task of furnishing the spacious house. Its living room and Mr. and Mrs. Higton will be at home to their friends at 3335 Maybed chambers are to be made al-tractive for girlish occupants. There are many corners yet to be filled and a linen closet waits to be supplled. Anyone who loves girls who are striving to keep their pride in independence is invited to make a gift of furnisings, linens, dishes, or even a few hours labor. Mrs. Addic Moore—Oak, 7649—chairman of the An impressive wedding ceremony was read by Rev. N. E. Gibbs of the Shattuck avenue M. E. church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Martin of Grove street, Berkeley, at house committee, will receive the contributions.

o'clock, uniting Miss Gertrude H.
Lunion street Presbyterian church,
waves and Ernest A. Jacusson of
Vallejo in marriage. The bride is the
peccommodations to the annual peccommodations to the annual aughter of M. E. Leaves of Josecounty meeting, which is scheduled for two days beginning September The Martin home was decorated in pink dahlias and asters and the

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhart, pres-ident of Mills College, will share with Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president About forty relatives and friends of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, as guest of honor at the luncheon at which the Alameda day, September 26, at White Lunch ward, president, will preside. Club women of the county are invited to join the early season festivity.

The Hill and Valley Club is assuming the role of hostess in offering to put aside its own day of meeting, to look after the details which make all the difference in the success or failure of a luncheon. Its leaders have undertaken to pro-vide transportation from the street cars to the picturesque ranch on the Dublin Boulevard who will not make the pilgrimage from town or county in automobiles. No small task this, but one eagerly motor for their honeymoon in Los accepted by the Hayward women.

Mrs. Josephine Swan White, president of the California Speech Arts Association, who has won favor through her musical achievements has an important place on the September program of the Pacific Coast Into each life some rain must fall; be admitted next Monday. Harp but it is very had policy to magnify and cornet solos will also be conevery shower into a cloudburst.

MOTHER SPENDS **NIGHT FIGHTING** HORDE OF RATS NEW YORK, Sept. 6,-A har-

rowing story of poverty and mother love came to light here when a woman staggered into the Poplar street police station in Brooklyn, carrying one of her two children in her arms and begged for help.

Last Thursday night she was evicted from her home for fallure to pay rent. Her furniture was dumped into the street.
Saturday night, driven to shelter

in a basement by exhaustion and hunger, she made an improvised bed for her children, one a girl of four and the other a boy of seven. Hardly had the youngsters got to sleep when the mother was attacked by rats.
Frantically the mother beat the rats off. All night long she spent

In defending herself.
She told detectives that she was Mrs. Ida Carroll and that her husband, Christopher, had been unable to obtain work.

Cheerfulness is the rubber tire of life's vehicle. It helps us to pass over many bumps and rough places.

Esther Ruth Hornaday and Mrs Mabei Kilgore.

Monday, September, 12, will inau-

gurate the season, the program being offered preliminary ception in compliment to Mrs. Ina Bradstreet Weston, past president Mrs. Charles Raven and the incom-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- Carcenters and pile drivers who belong to unions which have had their harters revoked by the international organizations tonight will be given the opportunity to join new unions with international sanction.

The charters were rescinded when the organizations refused to sever relations with the "rank and file"

Choice of Profession Is Query to Tribune Bureau

The choice of a profession is a countant, civil engineer, interpreter query that puzzles almost every-|sulesman, teacher and bank clerk. one at the outset of his or her career. Another TRIBUNE reader writes With some it is a case of natural se- in to enquire as to the regular raillection, with others a deliberate road fares between New York City choice. Advice is sought from many and Sun Francisco. sources, often of the Information to San Francisco is \$120.58; \$35.23 Eugeau of The TRIBUNE. Here is Pulinan; children under 12 years.

a letter along this line that came in half fare. A round-trip ticket costs recently:

"I would like to enquire of you, if The TRIBUNE Information Buyou could tell me of at least ten read will answer all questions of a professions that will be most needed general nature except school or legal in the West in the near future. I problems, debates, trade and firm when the bodies of the American school and am in doubt as to thoose day. The Bureau is open every day ex-

ing a profession. If you can assist me I will be greatly obliged." Wireless operating and automobile The charters were rescinded when the organizations refused to sever engineering are becoming more and stumps must be enclosed. Quickest stumps must be enclosed. Quickest of the part of the country as those inconference committee.

Infanticide is freely practiced images tions for professions include: Doctors of the Eskimos.

A answers are desired by mail be taken home on the British cruise stumps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephonization to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ton, dentist, afformey, expert action, lakes, de doed.

VICTIMS TO U. S

Thousands Pay Homage T Men Who Lost Lives At

HULL, England, Sept. 6.-Impres tion to be put aboard a train for l'hymouth, from whence they w. cept Sanday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Plymouth. from whence they w. It answers are desired by mail be taken home on the British cruise

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4½c

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10c

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

This is a very good day for contributors. It was in 1620 that the Mayslower, carrying some millions of passengers, sailed from England for America. Among the things that make little difference may be listed the fact that Rhode Island College became Brown University in 1804. It was in 1861 that Gen. Grant took possession of Irv Cobb's birthplace, Paducah, Ky.

The Almanae's little drave The Almanae's little drove of defectives are busily engaged anding of who this Mrs. Harris i to be She his feer raced to the allowed to drule of the business of rice of his landing. While we are warns the report of the handwrite a experts and others we may give out some indication of the progress of the search. There is for in-

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY
Dear S.r. After weiring out
the soles of one pair of cinvas sneakers by skuthing
around The TRIVIN's off ce I have discovered that Mrs.

Purthermore har husband smokes an Intida (ig)rette He may be seen on Princin street waiting for the Misses at about 1 o clock

AND THIS, WATSON BREATHS THE OH OF HARRIS

Oh! these odd and strangely on these one and strangely queer
People of another sphere.
They who never make a blunder.
But when 100 do wildly thunder,
Yet we say with a sickly grin.
Thank you, sir. Come back again. -JUST ONE OF THE STAFF

AND HERE'S THE BLONDY. CORISANDE It may or may not be

a matter of pungent interest

but we cannot help noting that while lecistick is quoted at 40 cents and cretiils at 10 cents and components inc if a lowed to express itself. and untrammaled, just what a pound of garlic could

Redoknily yours CORISANDE

WHATEVER THEY MAY BE. The things that Corisande cannot help but noticing make for the joy of living. We are thinking of giving her a medal as a champion in the art of jumping on conspicuous incon-

ALD IN THE NEWS. Mars gives a flash to Marconi Alone the wave longthening way And Marconi, he answers, My word I can t got a b'ame thing you say

Dry agents go down to Virring.
The home of the humble moonshiners
The reason they re off to the coal belt
Is someone gave shots to the miners

They won t let the kaiser in Holland Write letters cross borders and trails, The first time we know that a on record Of keeping a Bill from the mails.

'I cannot come home on the last boat,"
The bay riding bushand did say
I cannot nome home on the last boat
They to taken the last boat away."

The minister who roisted the mother-in-law his vet to hear whit they will say about him in the Lidies Aid meet-

The woman who is in style isn't in much else.

Girls, beware of the hard-boiled egg. He will get fresh.

The only nation now on intimate terms with Russia is rumation. New York has disqualified fighters over 38. Nature beat her to it. Bolshevik monolog: "Bites, bites, everywhere, and not a bite

The only part of dress reform that is making a showing is the

Some crops depend upon the sun, but wild oats thrive best in

It is now apparent that the age and magnificence of the family tree has very little to do with the beauty of the limbs. The milk of human kindness

is being strained to get the cream of foreign trade

It appears that Germany's post-war humility was a mistake of the head and not the heart.

Just to keep the record straight, let us set it down here that advertising won the war.

What a relief it is, after an exhausting vacation period, to settle down to quiet work again.

If the disarmament conference runs up the S. O. S. sign, it will stand for Same Old Suspicion.

Still, a man with crooked legs looks better in a bathing suit than a man with a crooked record looks in a divorce suit.

The only things raised more easily in the city than in the country - re skirts and what Sherman said war is

That Kentucky mountaineer who has up a sign reading, "No Hunting Aloud," probably would not object to still hunts.

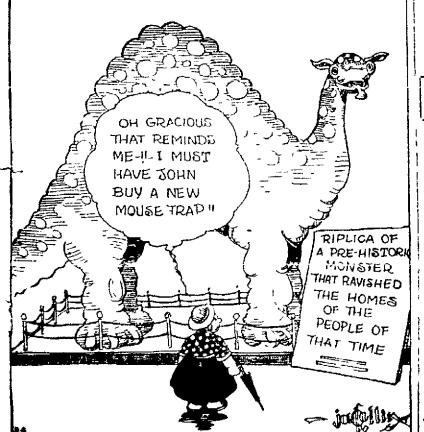
The desire to slav will never die out while the chap who has seen the picture before persists in telling what is coming next.

Pig iron is cheaper than it has been for years, thus dispelling the hope that anthracite coal will contain less of it this year

The idea that an airplane can lick a battle-hip will never be generally accepted until Rickard takes charge of the press agenting

A magazine writer says the dog fills an empty place in man's life This is especially true of the hot dog

That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins



Compright, 1921, by Public League Ca.

MINUTE MOVIES

DICE TH 5

ED WHEELAN presents FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN A NEW STUPENDOUS SERIAL THE DIAMOND

THE S.S. PERCOLATOR SAILING FROM LIVERPOOL TO NEW YORK . EPISODES





MME. PINCHETTE. SUSPECTED BY THE LODIDON POLICE OF HAVING IN HER POSSESSION THE DIAMOND DICE STOLEN PROM THE EARL OF CRAPSHIRE AUSS BLANCHE ROUGE



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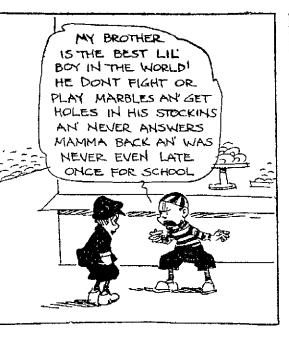


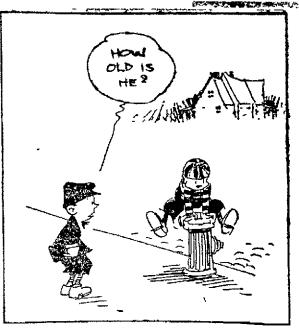


REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES







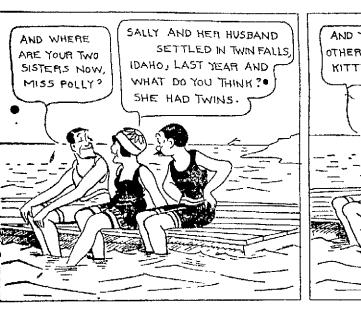


PERCY

Just a Litle Friendly Advice

By MacGILL

LIFE





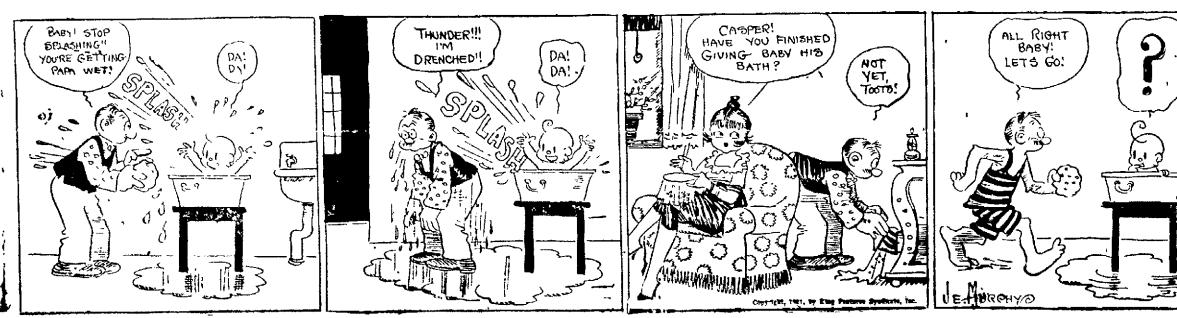




TOOTS AND CASPER

Baby's Way of Bathing Didn't "Suit" Casper at First

BY MURPHY



Cotton Price Boosted By Heavy Buying

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- A wild baying movement in cotton here today advanced prices at the opening practically \$5 to \$9 a bale over the close of last Friday. All months crossed the 20-cent level. The heaviest buying was for continental and diate death from starvation in the

U.S. Army Goods Price Cutters HEADQUARTERS FOR

U.S. Army Inspected BACON

SPECIAL Army Cots\$2.75 Army Long Over-

BIG SALE All Kinds of U.S. Army Goods

Headquarters for Hikers' and Campers' Outfits

607 Washington Corner Sixth

ECONOMY GENERAL MARKET

713 Washington Street Phone Oakland 6870

SUGAR...... with 3 lbs, of our best grad Coffee at 35c or 40c per lb. GROCERY DEPT. Douglas Salad Oil, per gal. \$1.60

Royal Baking Powder, large 35. Pride Washing Powder, Everything Cheaper FREE DELIVERY

Monte Santa Bread

"It's famous for its flavor" MONTE SANTA BREAD is snowy white—smooth as velvet—it's made from our special blend of Eastern flours and plenty of milk! Take home a hot loaf today! DANISH PASTRY—baked fresh for market day by our Danish pastry experts. Special— 25 25c

Monte Santa Electric Bakery

HOUSEWIVES reeg PRODUCER to CONSUMER

Hayward Butter Co., 7 Sole Agents



Special on Butter

Jersey Brand

Butter, 2-lb. square...95c Humboldt Brand Butter, 2-lb. square 88C Humboldt Brand Butter, 2-lb. square 98c Hayward Brand Fresh Medium Size Eggs, 75c Fresh Pullet Eggs-55c two dozen John S. Martin Eastern 35c Cheese, per pound Fancy Cal. Type Swiss 35c

> 9 to 12 SPECIALS

Blue and Gold Milk, 25c

Jello 7½c Castle White Soap, 25c

Also 500 other Grocery

Specials cheaper than scholesale.

We Defy Competition

500,000 Russ at Death's Door in a Single Province

est buying was for continental trade account, on private advices from the belts reporting further crop deterioration over the holidays.

Samara district unless aid is rushed from the belts reporting further crop deterioration over the holidays.

Proceived here today from the American relief workers at Moscow telegram was forwarded to The telegram was forwarded to alter L. Brown, chief of the American relief administration in Europe present in Geneva.

Forty per cent of the inhabitants

Samara is a province on the Volga river, in the heart of the famine rericts ravaged by starvation. CHILDREN BY THOUSANDS DESERTED BY MOTHERS (Anna Louise Strong, the first Amer-

LONG. THE COFFEE MAN

Will Have a Sugar Special Tomorrow

CANE SUGAR **\$1.00**



LONG, THE COFFEE MAN

With or Without Coffee

Justead of the regular combination which we have been running for some time.

Long's Best Coffee 35c lb.

Nothing better at any price. Roasted fresh while you wait. Why pay 10c for a tin can and labels? You can't make coffee with them Specials in other Depts. for Tomorrow

Wednesday Special lbs. Long's Best Butter. 986 Best Large White Eggs,

LONG, the COFFEE MAN LONG'S MARKET--9th and Washington



NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Do your shopping tomorrow and Thursday, for this market will be CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY (ADMISSION DAY)

BEEF Round Steak or Round 20c Pork Shoulder Chops, lb. 25c Roast, lb.

PORK ALL NO. 1 STEER BEEF! Pork Shoulder Roast lb 181/2c

Pot Roast, lb. 121/2c & 10c Fancy Morris Eastern Pic-Pot Roast, 10. 12/2c a 18c Plate Corned Beef, lb... 8c Rump Corned Beef, lb... 15c average, lb. 21c

Hamburger, per lb.... 10c FRESH FISH

FRESH SALMON (sliced), per lb......15c FRESH HALIBUT (sliced), per lb. ... 22½c FILET OF SOLE (black skin off), per lb. 18c FANCY PICKED SHRIMPS, per lb. ... 70c

To Own Your Own Home Is True Satisfaction

By THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

There is no truer or deeper satisfaction than that which comes from owning your own home. You have contentment and security when your home is your own. It is yours and your family's. Ask any man who owns his own bome if he would go back to renting again! In these gays of too few houses there is a constant shifting and moving from place to place a constant change. Often it is not of your choosing. The home owner only is seenre. He is settled. He has

pride in the ownership of property. His home is his own. Buying a home is not costly—it is not out of the reach of small means. A small first payment will put you in possession of a home. After that your regular, normal payments for rent will pay for it for rou. The expense of rent is turned into a saving. Your monthly payments on your home are your savings account. In a few years the title to the property is yours. It does not cost to own a home-it saves

you money.

When you buy a home consult a Realter. The Realters of Oakland know Oakland real estate. They have detailed and scientific information and figures for your guidance. They have the will to serve you well. You need their expert and practical advice. Whenever you buy, ell or lease property, consult a Renltor. He can serve you best

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, sesures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

the Samara district, where starvation sights he saw.

"Hunger of that kind, you know, and plague are taking toll of lives by the thousands daily. All along the if you let a place of food fall to the route the special relief train is met by ground in the midst of such a group of human corpses who have had are under armed guard, but this applicable. The robbers escaped in an of start forms. and plague are taking toll of lives by the thousands daily. All along the route the special relief train is met by of at least fifty million men, women

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG, Special Correspondent International ews Service. (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.)

EN ROUTE FROM MOSCOW TO SAMARA, Sept 2 (By courier to Moscow, via radio to Berlin and via cable to New York, via London, Sept. 6).—
The train on which I am traveling to Soviet Russia's death district—Sadanasania a capalitate beautiful and mara-is a combined hospital and kitchen on wheels. It contains food cars, kitchen cars and a dispensary car, a waiting room for patients, staff quarters, a bake house, a kitch-en, a bath and a laundry, all large nough to accommodate 4000 chil-

STARVING MOTHERS
DESERVE THERE CHILDREN.
For it is primarily to the children 000 emaclated little ones must be removed at once from the pest-infested

veins to read that mothers! leave their children upon the door-steps of railroad stations with the words, "Take them: we don't want them"? Does it make you shudder with horror at such "cruelly"? Listen! The mothers who do that do it because they can no longer bear to see their little ones stare at them with accusing eyes; because they can no longer listen to the rasping, luner-hourse voices begging food.

A doctor who has been out there

Farmers' Co-operative **PUBLIC**

19TH AND TELEGRAPH OPEN EVERY DAY

urbank Potatoes large box ... \$1.25 to \$1.50 Bartlett Pears, for canning -Plums, Damson's, 25¢ to \$1.25 Peaches, for canning-\$2.00 to \$2.50 Watermeions, lb. 1.

Tomatoes, Figs, Squash, Cucum bers, Canteloupes, etc. Basket of Peppers with each

nothing to eat but ground roots, they pears unnecessary as the peasunts just staro at it with distended eyes, are too weak to take violent measjust staro at it with distended eyes, are too weak to take violent meas-but they do not move. Perhaps one or two will faintly lift a hand—an unspeakable gesture of despair, for it has scarcely been fitted when it drops back, lump and lifeless. They are too weak, you see, even to grasp the thing that will soothe their gnawing pain and perhaps save their lives." pain and perhaps save their lives."

DESPAIR HANGS LIKE PALL OVER THOUSANDS.

SYZRAN, Russia, Sept. 6,--(By the Associated Press.)—There was a time when Syzran was the most colorful city along the Volga. Today it is crowded with dust-begrimed peasants in search for road. Even the laughter of children has been silenced in the dispair that has settled over these tens of thousands who sit, crossing themselves and wait for what seems to be the inevitable. FOR THER CHILDREN.

For it is prinarily to the children duplicated in Samara, Simblesk, that the relief workers are devoting their initial labors. Altogether 30. city in the famine stricken valley of 000 emuciated little ones must be returned at once from the post infector. the Volga. Dacks and railroad sta-tions are piled high with the belongregion. In Samara City alone 4000 ings of the refugees, who were driven have been abandoned by their from their land by the drouth and parents. In another district there are the clouds of grasshoppers that de-

Markets have spring up, relish-room like, here and there about the refugee gamps, offering for sale

Try This Breakfast Treat TOAST-Balbo's

FIGBRAN **BREAD**

The bread with the flavor -you will surely enjoy every hite. The crisp bran with the delicious juices of the Figs make a palatable combination you can't resist. Try it in the morning.

FOR DESSERT SERVE Balbo's FIG CAKE a cake that satisfies the most fastidious housewife.

At all grocers. Made by DAVIS BALBO BREADERY 926 Washington Street, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

JGIOWN-Jhat means highest

quality when applied to tea 🖜 Folger's Golden Gate Tea is high grown tea Black or Green



Selected with care where it grows



No. 56-MRS. R. LOUIS Sole Agent for This Market



HIGHLAND Fresh Pasteurized

Fresh Pastcurized Pasteurized Creamery 87c CALIFORNIA FULL CREAM CHEESE. 19c Special, per lb. . . . 19c

BIG SPECIAL EGGS FRESH EGGS 🎽

EXTRA" LARGE. Every Egg guaranteed, lowest FANCY TILLAMOOK

CHEESE—SHARP AND CREAMY, 16. 29c "GOLDEN STATE" FANCY SWISS CHEESE— "The Very Best"— 65c reg. 80c. Special, lb. FANCY, OLD, SHARP 93c OREGON CHEESE, 30c reg. 45c. Special, lb.

San Pablo Free Market 2226 SAN PABLO AVENUE

Free Delivery-Phone Oakland 3410 Entire Market Open Doily From 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday Evenings until 8:00 o'clock during Summer.

Large Muscat Grapes, 3 lbs. 25¢ No. 1 Alvarado Potatoes -

BEEF SPECIAL

ican woman reporter to reach Moscowi in deathland and who is going back vegetables, bread, flour and meatsince the famine, now is en route to on this train told me of the terrible They are surrounded by hungry peo-

DETAILS OFFICIALLY

OUTLINED TO HOOVER.

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—Herbert Hoover today was officially informed in detail of the appalling situation in the Samara district, where some of his lieutenants have already initiated the tempendous relies work mapped. the tremendous relief work, mapped out under his direction.

looted of valuables while the patrons, attired in bathing suits, looked on helplessly. The robbers escaped in an

\$50,000 Rembrandt Found in England LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The discovery "Birth of Christ," estimated to be worth more than \$50,000, is reported from Nottingham.

Safe Wilk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



ee14ess Hams % The Difference is in the taste

You'll notice it-your husband will notice it-that delicious tang that starts you off in the morning full of energy. And with boiled hams that savor, which makes you eat almost more than you should.

Specify Peerless when ordering ham or bacon; it costs no more, but there is a big difference—it's in the flavor. If your dealer hasn't got Peerless he can get it—if he is a friend of yours.

Bright & Miller Oakland California

"Lem'me carry KELLOGG'S, Jack! 1 aay I will! Mother said you could buy KELLOGG'S, but I could carry 'em home! I say I will—I will—!"

Our word for it!

You'll never know how delicious Corn Flakes can be till you eat Kelloggs



KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and brambled

Positively—the most joyously good any-time-cereal any man or woman or child ever put in their mouths! Such flavor, such crispness! Such big sunny-brown Corn Flakes! How you'll relish a generous bowl-filled-most-to-overflowing; and a pitcher of cold milk—or cream! And no restrictions on quantity!

Never was such a set-out! Never did you get such a universal vote as there'll be for Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Big folks and little folks will say "Kellogg's, please, mother!"
Leave it to their tastes—and yours! Prove out all we say!

For, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a revelation in flavor; a revelation in all-the-time crispness! Don't just ask your grocer for "corn flakes." That brings you most anything!
Say KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES—and you'll get Kellogg's! They're wonderful!

Kellugg's
CORN FLAKES

S. P. BUYS TRACT

TO CHECK SLIDE

OF HILLSIDE LAND

Long Litigation Over 19 Acres

At Vallejo Junction

Reported Settled.

RICHMOND, Sept. 6.—That the ong litigation between the Southern

acific Railroad company and T. J.

The land is desired by the com

mountains from sliding down into the railroad right of way from Selby

to Valona. The company will tunnel

into the cliff and drain the springs

that cause the slides. The removal

of this menace will also save the state highway at this point.

DECKHAND INJURED,

Joaquin barge No. 4, received treat-ment at the city emergency hospital

yesterday afternoon for a wounded head received when he was struck

by a piece of timber that was being

BOY REVEALS STILL.

SIX GIVE THEID BLOOD.

Blood transfusion has been resort

unloaded at the Municipal wharf.

Antone Camino, deckhand on San

pay that sum.

NEW TELESCOPE WILL BRING MARS TO EARTH'S DOORS

Mine Shaft To Be Barrel Of Glass, Which Will Be Given Dash of Mercury.

PARIS, Sept. 6, (by the Associated Press),-Snap shots of Mars, as if the planet were little more than a by B. McAfee, American scientist and collaborator with David Todd, the well known American astron-

In an article in the continental edition of the London Daily Mail, he described plans for the largest telescope ever conceived, which he says will solve the question of whether

The instrument should be ready in 1924, when Mars will be nearer the earth than for a century, according to McAfee, who is plauning the telescope on his estate near Danville.

McAfee says:
"Professor Todd found a mine shaft at Chanaral, Chile, over which Mars will be at its zenith several times in 1924. We intend to use the shaft as the barrel of the telescope. It will be sheathed and will be fifty feet in diameter. The difficulty of a glass mirror will be obviated by the use of an invention of mine, a flat sheet iron dish fifty feet in dameter on which mercury will be poured.

"A magnification of twenty-five millions will be possible, bringing Mars within a mile and a half. I am convinced that life exists on Mars and expect to prove it."

Chile Threatens To Retire From Nations' League

Territorial Dispute With Bolivia Delayed; Organization Of Assembly Completed.

By NEWTON C. PARKE, national News Service Staff Correspondent.

to have taken place today was post-poned until tomorrow. The organ-ization of the assembly was com-

were awarded under a treaty negotisted many years before the league was created. If Bolivia becomes aggressive in her attitude the situation may become serious. The defeat of Dr. DaCunha of Brazil for the presidency of the assembly by Foreign Minister Van Karnabeek of Holland marks the beginning of an attack on the strong Latin-American position in the league.

#Dr. Canelas, head of the Bolivian delegation, announced that Bolivia is

willing to delay action on the Chilean treaty if the league leaders desire time for further study of the situa-tion, but that Bolivia will not withdraw her demands.

Sir Robert Ceell of Great Britain, one of the chief sponsors for the league in the days of its infancy, and other European statesmen fear that if the South Americans are outgeneraled and defented by the Euronosed new combination of powers which President Harding has in view.
Public interest in the meeting has dwindled and the galleries were only about half filled today.

It has been estimated that it cost An entertainment program has althe United States \$1.000,000 an hour so been arranged for Thursday to participate in the war.

San Leandro Opens Playgrounds to Youngsters

In a wholly informal way San Leandro opened to the youngsters of that town yesterday a playground modern to the last detail, and right away the youngsters indicated just which modern detail would win the vote in a popularity contest—they flocked straight-away to the fine swimming pool and there The TRIBUNE camera man caught them as they were busy justifying the city dads who provided them with the 1921 substitutes for the "old swimmin" hole. No formal exercises marked the opening of the grounds; the kids just hopped to it and had all the fun they could get out of it.



San Francisco Netus

NEW APPOINTEE

WILLIAMS IS ILL

WITH PNEUMONIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 --

John T. Williams, newly appointed United States attorney, is ill at his

home with pneumonia. He has

been confined to his bed for sev-

eral days. Today announcement

was made by the attending physi-

cian that the attack was only a

light one and unless the unfore-

seen occurred he would be up and

around shortly. The news that

Williams had been stricken with illness caused much consternation

in the Federal building until it was

Y.W.C.A. TO GREET

Miss Eva Powell, in charge of the Young Women's Christian Association work in Denyer, and former president of the Oakland association, will be the guest of honor tomorrow afternoon at a reception in the International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
GENEVA, Sept. 6.—The territorial and treaty dispute between Bolivia and Chile, which threatened to cause another withdrawal from the League of Nations, failed to come up in the assembly meeting today. The Bolivian delegates said the fight had only been postponed as they intend to press their claims against Chile. The Chileans threatened withdrawal of their country from the league if the Bolivian-Chilean treaty of 1894 were taken up for revision.

The Chilean-Bolivian fight was crowded out by a long argument over the method of organizing committees. The discussion of agenda, which was to have taken place today was postponed until tomorrow. The organization of the reception are: Decoration, Mrs. Louis Cockroft.

Chairmen of committees in charge of the reception are: Decoration, Mrs. Louis Cockroft. Webster street building, the board of pleted this morning by the election of vice presidents.

Chile maintains the league has no right to consider old privileges that were awarded under a treaty negotiated many years before the league to the league has no taken and Mrs. H. A. Powell in Berketti to the league has no taken and Mrs. H. A. Powell in Berketti the league has no taken and Mrs. H. A. Powell in Berketti the league has no taken and Mrs. H. A. Powell in Berketti the league has no taken and Mrs. H. A. Powell in Berketti the league has no taken and Mrs. H. A. Powell in Berketti the league has no taken and Mrs. H. A. Powell in Berketti the league has no taken and Mrs. H. A. Powell in Berketti the league has no taken and Mrs. The league has no taken an

ence Paschall of the Germanic Phil- sunk once. ology department of the University of California, will speak at the next literary and social meeting of the Scandinavian club, which will be held in Stiles hall, Thursday evening

The Scandinavian club was organzed within the University of California for the purpose of spreading mowledge and stimulating interest in the literature and social institutions of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland.

levening.

ITS FORMER HEAD

Sailor Rescues Boy Who Falls Into Bay

at all critical.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- Fall ng from a launch carrying visitors rom the battleship New York a 6-car-old Melvose boy, Charles Schwartz, was saved from drowning,

ng to the wharf by his toes, he lifted BERKELEY, Sept. 6 - Prof. Clar- the boy from the water after he had

"Stars" Used as Health Marks On

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. -Forming part of the campaign to record nutrition standards, children in San Francisco schools will use "stars" as health marks on re-port cards. The children are learning the following verse by heart:

Star of Red-danger ahead." To bring under-nourished children up to par, nutrition classes have already been established in ten schools. Here children are given milk and bread and butter sandwiches at recess time. San Francisco school children are new being tested by officials of the Tuberrulosis Association to discover the number below par in weight.

NATIONAL HEAD OF B'NAI B'RITH VISITOR IN S. F.

Former Service Men

Increase At U. of C. being assisted through the Univertural lake of salt water in the very sity of California by the Federal center of the municipality. This local of Vocational Education, as great etrusture offers every possible cording to figures released on the convenience for convention purposes. campus today. This is a considerable (Excellent increase over last year's figures. meeting h ernment aid are organized as the by a large convention is there.
"Associated Federal Students," operating a bearding house among other vention city is well known, and the things for the use of members. The hospitality of its people and of all percentage of failures among these Alameda county is known through-students has been very low, being less out the nation. With perfect hotel than 3 per cent. Grades average a accommodation, scenic drives, ideal little less than 2 per cent. Many of climate, the city where roil and the members have had some univer- water meet, reached by three transsity training already, having been continental rallways, we feel certain interrupted by the war, and are that if you select this city you will

WOMAN FILES WIL city through the questioning of a small boy who was found suffering from the effects of drinking liquor in the bullding. People who saw the boy wandering around the streets complained to the police and an investigation gauged the boy to lead **GLAIMING ESTATE**

court of Judge E. C. Robinson.
Miss Scott, who was formerly a declared that the will was drawn on June 12, eight days before his

ly after Morrison's death, and her claims were backed up by her mother. At that time the where-

abouts of the purported will was un-known and was never brought before the public until it was filed. On July 17, E. B. Taugher, acting as attorney for the local girl, made a trip to Nevada, and it was reported that the journey bore some connection with the search for the missing docu-

"Morrison never cared for women," said. "He was a woman hater. he said.

will because he had a superstition fire out of the carefully saved rethat it would hasten his death." ceipts.

clared that he would make a contest police arresting a half dozen small boys who admitted that they had make the ridito the claim of Miss Scott that been stealing the milk and drinking Morrison proposed to her on his it. The boys have been turned over death bed.

who claim that just before Morrison be settled and it is not known died he left the will in favor of the young woman, and wanted to marry her on his death bed, at the time it will be ten cents higher.

BOYS TABLE 1818

vestigation, caused the boy to lead the police to the old shack. Here they found a small still and forty gallons of mash. The boy said that he had broken into the building.

Following the filing in Superior Court by Miss Marion Scott, 409 East Fourteenth street, of a will said to have been left by Leon Morrison, late of to save the life of Mrs. Luella Okland haberdasher, which named the young woman as the sole heir at a San Francisco hospital. Mrs. of an estate of \$100,000, what prom-Rock entered the hospital for an optimise city and Petaluma. They are ises to be a spirited legal contest eration but it was found that her Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madison of Petwill open tomorrow morning in the blood was so impoverished that she aluma and Mrs. Charles Hammell, court of Judge E. C. Robinson. cashier in one of Morrison's stores, ordeal.

of grafters."

A ten gallon whisky still was found by the police in a vacant house in Hill street on the west side of the

FERRIES ARE BUSY. on June 12, eight days before his death. Miss Scott claims that before his death, Morrison wanted her to marry him, and that when she refused he left her his entire estate.

The analytic company handled the largest ousiness of any three days of its career. The week-end holiday period continued from Saturday until last evening when over 4200 machines were ferried over the bay.

AGED MAN DIES. J. P. Kingsland, aged father of Mrs. Clyde Farot, 422 Fourteenth

street, died at the home of his daughter last evening after a long illness. He was a native of Wisconsin and 74 years old. The body will be shipped to Tacoma for interment.
TAX RATE TO BE FIXED. The City Council this evening will ix the tax rate for the coming year.

trip.

Joseph E. Crabb, for nineteen years business manager for Morrison, declared also his employer promised to leave his fortune to him. He depolice arresting a half dozen small who admitted that they had The mystery of "poor milk" de-

STOLEN GUN RECOVERED. he said. "He was a woman hater. Once he said to me, and these are his very words: 'I don't like automobites, and I don't like women. All they want is money. They are a bunch of grafters.'

Theft of a gun and a flashlight and a fine box of receipts of household bills from the home of Peter Boljat.

19 Delfino street, has been traced by the police to two small west side by the police to two small west side by the police to two small west side. youngsters. The gun and light were "Morrison was afraid to make a recovered, but the boys made a hon-

S. F. Clubman Is POLICEMEN WITH Killed, Wife Hurt In Auto Accident

Machine Which Is Cause of Mishap Near Redwood City Speeds Away.

Harry J. Schober, 41 years old, a estaurant man and member of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding with his wife struck another machine and was swept into a ravine near Red-wood City. Mrs. Schober sustained internal injuries.

The other machine which struck the Schober car speeded away after the accident without offering to lend assistance. R. C. Ralph, a chauffeur for A. W. Jackson, a San Francisco lumberman, and his wife, who were riding with Schober, were Kiwanis, anchored off Staten island. Hanna for the 19 acres of hillside land at Vallejo Junction has been ended by the company buying the land, is the report in circulation here, Hanna wanted \$20,000 for the not hurt.
Schober and his wife were found land and the company refused to

by Traffic Patrolman James B. Logan of Redwood City in the demolished automobile. Logan took the injured to a hospital in Redwood City, where Schober died. According to Raiph, the accident occurred when a big yellow touring car tried to pass the machine in which he was riding Schober's machine was pany to be drained to prevent the was riding. Schober's machine was crowded over the road bank and turned over twice before reaching the bottom of the ravine.

TEACHER INJURED.

Miss Hazel Puett, 2400 Durant ivenue, Berkeley, a teacher at the Claremont school, sustained a broken left arm and contusions about the face and body last night when she was struck by two unidentified motorcyclists, Miss Puett was alighting from the automobile of her cousin, Mrs. Clyde T. Johnson, at the latter's home, 2237 Eighty-fourth avenue. She was taken to

the Emergency hospital.
While getting off a street car at Hobart street and Broadway, last night, David Lengren of Fresno was struck by an automobile which was driven by Bert Spear of Visalia. Spear picked up the injured man and took him to the Fabiola hospital, where he was treated for a possible fracture of the skull and cuts and bruises about the body.

THREE ARE INJURED.

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 6 .- Three here today from injuries received lision on the State highway between her friends have given blood for the was pushed from the road and over ordeal. car, containing four passengers. Madison was driving at the time of the accident. He sustained a fractured leg and cuts and bruises. The other occupants of the Madison car were severely cut and

Prisoner Goodrich Becomes Ill On Train

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6.—M. D. Goodrich, arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of embezzling \$12,000 in Boston, was stricken with pneumonia while being taken back to Boston today. He was taken off an Oakland train here and rushed to a hostitul where hybridians grid he had pital, where physicians said he had only a fighting chance to live. Goodrich was the former president of the \$600,000 United States Transportation Sales company. Police inspectors from Boston are guarding him-

JAPANESE SHIPS COMING. HONOLULU, Sept. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese naval training squadron, consisting of the cruisers Yakumo and Idzumo, will leave Honolulu for San Diego on September 10, after a week's visit here, it was announced today by the Japanese consulate-general. cruisers are carrying a large num-ber of naval cadets, including two

princes of the ruling house of Japan. The highest dam in the world, 395 feet, is to be built for the Sutley river in Norway.

RIOT GUNS HALT MUTINY ON SHIP

Attack Made Upon Captain By Members of Crew In New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Policemen with riot guns, summoned by a radio message telling of mutiny, today Kiwanis, anchored off Staten island. Kiwanis, anchored off Staten Island. They found Captain Charles Boothly barricaded in his cabin, bruised and bitten. He attributes the trouble to white members of the crew.

When the police boat approached the officers heard shots and saw colored sailors and whites battling on deck. It developed that twelve colored men were apposing the right of

ored men were opposing the rush of thirty whites toward the barricaded captain's cabin. The trouble was quelled without the police firing a

quelled without the police firing a shot.

The fight had been almost continuous since the freighter dropped anchor Saturday night and had been brewing since she left Boulogne, twelve days previously. Captain Boothby's version was the whites had an erroneous idea that he was favoring colored men in the distribution ing colored men in the distribution of work and the trouble culminated when they vowed to "get" him. None of the combatants was seriously injured and the captain said he desired no agrests made.

Healer To Condut Revival At Alameda

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6. - Evangelist McCullough, one of the divine healers in the McPherson San Jose meetings, is to give revival services in Alameda Monday afternoon, September 12, at the Methodist tabernacle, Court and Van Buren streets, east of the Lincoln school. J. W.

Horn, the pastor, will preside.

The service will include the preaching of the gospel and divine healing. During the meeting at San Jose McCullough took turns about with Mrs. McPherson and Dr. Towner in annointing with oil and praying for the sick. He was equally successful with Mrs. Mc-Pherson in securing healing by the Lord for the sick. The main feature Lord for the sick. The main feature here in Alameda is to be the conversion of souls and divine healing is secondary. according to first an-Prayer meetings will be held at

2:30 every day and preaching by the evangelist at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.



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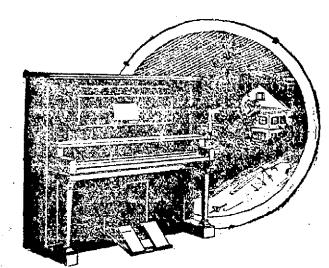
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or from being crushed to death yes-terday by Michael Skelly, a bluejacket on patrol duty. The boy was sitting on the side of the launch, which was approaching shore, when he suddenly lost his balance and toppled over. Skelly saw the accident from the shore. Hang-lay to the wharf by his toes, he lifted

School Reports

"Star of White-all right. Star of Blue - won't do.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .-Local lodges of B'nai B'rith gathered last night at the ledge building, 149 Eddy street, to welcome Dr. Solis Cohen of Portland, Or., grand president of District No. 4 of the order, which comprises the Western States and Canada. Dr. Cohen declared that the order is growing very rapidly throughout the North American continent. The order supports institutions in different parts of the country, such as hospitals, orphanages, etc, and looks out in general after the welfare of the Jewish people, he

BERKELEY. Sept. 6 .- Approxi- West. Splendidly adapted for conmately 275 former service men are ventions and overlooking a great na-Students in attendance under gov- vided; in fact, every facility required now finishing up their collegiate he delighted with the reception ac-work.

Man Seeking His Daughter Finds Other Lost Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—While searching for his own daughter, Ruth, 15, who has been missing since last Friday, Harry Popkin of 58 Harriet street, found another girl for whom the police have been looking. This girl, Ernestine Eman-uel, of 1025 Buchanan street, had heen missing since August 25. Pop-kin found her at a Howard street hotel, and took her to police head-Catalina Larew, aged 16, who was

the hall of justice yesterday and told the police that she had been with friends at a ranch near Sole-Zola King, aged 17, and Eleanor Hurley, 19, both from Ventura, for whom the police have been scarching, were found yesterday by police-women at 325 Ediuburgh street. They were taken to the javenile de-

also reported missing, appeared at

tention home. **HONEYMOONERS** CROSS PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brainard recently set off on their honeymoon trip to British India with no other wardrobe than full dress evening clothes, as a result of a mixup in their baggage, which was diverted on a different steamer from the one on which the honeymooners were traveling. This became known here yesterday when the Brainards returned on the liner Wolverine State. The mixup of

their baggage occurred at Hono-Brainard is president of a River-side motor car company. His wife is a New Yorker.

$m{Attorney\cdot Lennon\cdot}$

Resumes Practice SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. - Attorney Thomas Lloyd Lennon, who resigned recently from the staff of the United States Attorney here, and whose activity in connection with the American Legion has given him considerable notoriety, appeared as a practicing lawyer here today in the Federal building. He was present in United States Commissioner Krull's courtroom as counsel for Lawrence Roche, of 254 Embarcadero, charged with a violation of the prohibition

Street Car Men Are

Invited To Oakland A resolution inviting members of the International Association of Street Railway Employees to hold their annual convention for 1921 in Oakland was passed by the supervisors today.

The following letter was sent to W. the organization, at Atlanta, Ga.:
"The Board of Supervisors of Alameda county hereby extend a most sincere invitation to the members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees to convene your international convention for 1922 in the city of Oakland.

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TRIED 3 TIMES TO HOLD HIM UP

Trio in Jail Confess Long Pre- and the association was organized meditation; Man Who Fired Shot Breaks Down.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6. — In his cell ner, Cakland; John Russi, Sacrain the city prison here today, Albert mento. A director from San Frankempt, Can Francisco painter, held as the confessed slayer of C. J. 24 hours.

Hinds, wealthy local confectioner The directors elected Graves presented and abbreviate of the confession and clubman, wept bitterly, prayed ident. Mr. Randall vice president, half audibly and bespoke his feeling and C. B. White secretary and treastilat death would be a relief. As a result of the murderer's dependency he was being kept under close surveillance by Chief of Policy J. N. Black and his officers, fearful of a possible attempt at sui-

At the same time Hubert "Monk" Barnett and Joseph Brown, Kemp's two confessed partners in the robbery attempt that ended in the slay-lay of llinds on the night of August the summit to the state line, he de-lay were in their cells at the county cided it was time to enter a protest lail, both in a morose mood, although and took the liberty of calling the considerably less effected by their association here to discuss organ-lurgical and the same than Kempi. predicament than Kempi.

In the meantime the officers here were busy prepairing to turn the wheels of the law with rapidity. wheels of the law with rapidity. Sheriff George W. Lyle and Chief of Police Black both stated that the prosecution of the three men will be river route, and from Truckee to the rushed with all possible speed In state line via the Dog Valley route conjunction with this plan they were were submitted.

Hinds slaying, the result being the revelation of coolly laid plans of more than six weeks' duration for the robbery of Hinds, who each Sunday night kept a large sum of money in his home, the proceeds of

the robbery of the confectioner on one occasion, they admit, but state but were frightened out of this plan when they saw Victor May, Hinds' stepson, in the house.

lieve his statements following an in- Floriston, arriving on the north side is an interesting one. He has served vestigation of his past, that he has of the river, reaching a plateau op- in the navy since his graduation from

agreement was entered into by the three men that "under no tions" were any shots to l to be fired.

Rempf says that this is true. The authorities were this morning endeavoring to secure from Brown and Barnett confessions that they are the men who staged several heldups in this city during the past two months. It is believed they are the men who held up a local oil station and a pedestrian, escaping in an automobile.



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Auburn-Reno Road Survey **Explained to Association**

DONNER LAKE, Sept. 6 .- One from Truckee to the state line the most interesting meetings ever the present Dog Valley road is 22.9 miles. The distance on this new reld in the mountains convened here reld in the mountains convened here proposed Dog Valley road from yesterday in the interest of the Au-burn to Reno Highway association, about 24 miles with about 8 miles of burn to Reno Highway association, with the following directors: W. C. Graves, Floriston; R. W. Randall, Boca; C. B. White, Truckee; J. F. Lance, Colfax; J. E. Walsh, Auburn;

The directors elected Graves presurer. This meeting was called by W. S. Gelatt, who acted as chairman pro tem. The opening of the meeting followed. He said that for the nine years he has lived in this district he state line by the Dog Valley road has not seen any work of importance will be about 24 miles. The distance done toward improvement of these on the new proposed road down the roads, and when he not a state entruckee river from Truckee to the ginegring may on their work by years he has lived in this district he roads, and when he met a state en-gineering crew on their way to re-

ization.
SURVEY REPORTED.

The followinf reports from Summit to Donner Lake, from Truckee to the state line via the Truckee

the Truckee river route. On August the three men in the local justice courts. All of the men were accested under spection trip down the Truckee river John Doe warrants issued the day from Truckee to the state line and found the following feasible condimerchant here.

Additional statements were forth-Additional statements were forth-to the route the distance from Truckee coming today from the three men to the old Durkhaiter bridge, two who have confessed complicity in the miles south of Boca. is a distance of miles south of Boca, is a distance of 10.3 miles via the railroad tracks. Into Southern California on account Leaving Truckee and crossing the of the condition of the present road Truckee river on the present county the day's business in his store here and from the concessions at Alum lock park, which Hinds owned Three attempts were made, it was proposed road would be five miles. learned by Sheriff Lyle and other of. The road from Boca past the Burklearned by Sheriff Lyle and other of The road from Boca past the Burk-leers today, to rob Hinds on the Malter bridge to Iceland was inspectthree Sunday nights prior to the one ed Saturday, Sept. 3, by Supervisor on which he was murdered, all at Rodney McClellan of Nevada county. Kempf, who fired the fatal bullets, county, W. B. Gelatt, general manwas not included in this planning ager Donner Lake company; Geo. was not included in this planning ager Donner Lake company; Geo. until the night of August 14, on McDonald, general manager Union which he killed Hinds.

Brown and Barnett had attempted agent S. P. Co. at Boca; H. E. Cogthe robbery of the confectioner on gin, secretary of the Union Ice Co., stepson, in the house.

A fourth man was in on the plan to rob Hinds on one occasion, the men stated further today, but he backed out! following the unsuccessful efforts of that night.

Kempf declares, and the police believe his statements following an in.

Eloriston arriving on the side of the jan American college outside of An. Morration on a 3 per cent grade to napolis. Captain Beach has petitarity to the Boca Iceland county road and coded that the request will be recassful efforts of that night.

Eurhalter bridge and go over the garded with favor by the Secretary of the Navy.

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It will necessitate two bridges to cross and re-cross the river unless it is more practical to blow off the precipice that comes out at this point. Two more bridges are also necessary to cross and recross the river and also cross the railroad tracks to the south side. This necessitates crossing the railroad tracks to the south side. two months. It is believed they are the months. It is believed they are the months. It is believed they are the months are the months. It is believed they are the months are the months are the months are the months are the months. It is believed they are the months are allowed to the state line via the railroad track is 20.6 miles. The distance from Truckee to Floriston to the state of the months are allowed to purtial completion of the even large tracks twice unless the distance from Truckee to Floriston the very replaced in 14.6 miles. By the most proposed highway to Floriston they railroad is 14.6 miles. By the most proposed highway to Floriston they replaced is 14.6 miles. By the most proposed highway to Floriston they replaced is 14.6 miles. By the most proposed highway to Floriston they replaced is 14.6 miles. By the most proposed highway to Floriston they replaced is 14.6 miles. By the most proposed highway to Floriston they replaced is 14.6 miles. By the most proposed highway to Floriston they replaced is 14.6 miles. By the most proposed highway to Floriston they will not be over nine miles with seven miles of old road, leaving six miles of necessitates crossing the railroad track to the state ince the wears many home decorations.

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THROUGH GRANITE ROCK. This proposed survey is through solid granite rock for a distance of not less than one miles, and is im-possible and impracticable from a construction standpoint as well as construction standpoint as well as securing a southerly exposure for the entire distance. He suggested boarding up the subway after the first storm and declaring the road closed. The subway is filled up every winter with solid ice and snow and is one of the hardest places to open up in the spring. Knight suggested building a snow shed after absconded with \$78,000 of the bank's leaving the subway for about 300 funds, and B. H. Connor, another feet, leaving the road from this point to what is known as the old road with a southern exposure, then the old road with a southern exposure, then the old road with a southern exposure, then the old road with has a large. using the old road, which has a southerly exposure and is open and

the present trouble in getting over this mountain. A fill in and culvert at the bottom of the old road where it is going into what is known new road will give a 7 per cent grade this distance.

The inspection committee pro-ceeded to the top of the Dog Valley grade, where it met J. M. Vickerey, engineer in charge of the surveying from Summit to the state sociated Press)-The Swiss socialist tine on a new grade down the Dog party has decided, 245 to 13, to advaller canyon. The distance from here to the Vienna internationale, Valley canyon. The distance from here to the Vienna internationale, ing his shociaces around his neck Truckee to the summit of Dog Valley which is also called the international Taylor's body was found last night

new road building and the building of five bridges and one culvert pro-viding that the present roadbed of the Verdi Lumber company is used.

SURVEY DOG VALLEY ROAD. The surveyors of the Highway ommission staked out this road on a 6 per cent grade for a distance of 1000 feet from the summit of Dog Valley road to the floor of Dog valley. Although this valley is level until reaching the canvon, for a distance of 21/2 miles a new road will have to be built, necessitating a grade of 5 per cent, arriving at an elevation of \$100 feet at state line.

In summing up these two roads, the distance from Truckee to the state line will be about 15 miles. The Dog valley has only one building on the entire route with no service to the traveling public, whereas the Truckee river road will be open to the following towns with a population of about 1000 people: 30ca, 350; Floriston, 600; combined population of Iceland, Mystic, Farad ind Flash 50 more. .
This road can be open 11 months

of the year without great expense against seven months a year on the Dog Valley grade. The maintenance of the Truckes river route against the Dog Valley route will be 5 per cent less on account of there being to adobe on the entire route down seven miles of adobe on the Dog alley route.

In Gelatt's closing remarks he made special mention of the amount of travel that is diverted and with these conditions altered, he said, it would be possible to get the biggest part of the eastern travel into Northern California.

Naval Officer To Fill Chair At Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Sent. one occasion, they admit, but state and E. E. Randall, engineer and distinct that Hinds got into his residence ahead of them. They then planned to enter his home and rob him of the proposed road arriving on the plant in box containing close to \$1000. They then planned the enter his home and rob him of the proposed road arriving on the plant in box containing close to \$1000. They have professorship is all proposed road arriving on the plant was preparing of interesting and author with his wife, who was preparing of innumerable thrilling navy tales, dinner. Then have the proposed road arriving on the plant was preparing of interesting and author with his wife, who was preparing of innumerable thrilling navy tales, dinner. Then have the proposed road arriving on the plant was preparing of innumerable thrilling navy tales, dinner. teau opposite the Burkhalter bridge sity. The new professorship is at an elevation of about 200 feet unique in that it is the only one in should come down on the side of the an American college outside of Annapolis. Captain Beach has peti- larity and his sudden death east a tioned for retirement, and it is con- gloom over the whole community to-

vestigation of his past, that he has of the river, reaching a plateau op- in the navy since his graculation from the clares that he has been out of work over a 2 per cent grade. The only battle in Manila Bay be was one of and that his family has been in need, with the result that Brown and Barnett were successful in their efforts to get him into the plot to earn "some easy money."

It was due to his extreme nervous less and four during the critical in the cr battle in Manila Bay he was one of Admiral Dewey's officers. During the American occupation of Vera "some easy money."

It was due to his extreme nervousness and fear during the critical moment of the holdup, when Hinds minde a move which Kempf mistook as an effort to get a gun, that the confessed slayer fired the fatal shots, he states.

Barnett and Brown say that an expression of Brown say that an expression of Brown say that an expression of Farad. From Farad to Mystic the road will follow the river bottom without any grade.

MANY BRIGGES NEEDED.

men following a tidal wave, which washed the cruiser a mile inshere. November, 1918. He then com-manded the New York in the North

In 1919, Captain Beach was placed in command of Mare Island. Among his achievements have been the building of the California, and the partial completion of the even larger Montana. He wears many honor

The "Annapolis" series of the Roger Paulding series; the "Ralph Osborn" series, and a new novel already in the hands of the publishers, are among the literary achievements of the officer. Captain Beach is 54

ty for more than 46 years. He established his first offices in Centerville in 1875, later moving them way. Winslow showed the proposed by for more than 46 years, the essurvey for the new road leaving the tablished his first offices in Cansummit to come down the mountain terville in 1875, later moving them to Oakland. He was 76 years old, what is known as the old mill, a mile west of Donner Lake.

Three months ago he was stricken with illness which resulted in his death. Huxley is survived by a death. Huxley is survived by widow and three children.

Colorado Official

Nance, deputy state transportation International Trust Company, Nance is said by police to be an accomplice open up in the spring. Knight sug-of Edwin Morse, former teller, who mosted building a snow shed after absconded with \$78,000 of the bank's

FUNERAL OF TEACHER. dry at least 30 days every year without any snow work on it before the
present road is open.

In placing a rockcrusher on this
road and with not a great deal of
blasting this old road can eliminate
the present trouble in getting over department of history of the local institution since it was opened as a state normal school in 1900, was found dead in bed Sunday morning at his cottage in a mountain resort near here, where he was vacationing. Heart failure caused death.

> SWISS SOCIALISTS STICK. LUCERNE, Sept. 6 .- (By the As-

URGED AS BUILDER OF BOY CHARACTER

Dakland Cribune

Masons Are Told By Judge Robinson of Great Work Done For Young.

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, besides his work as probate judge is in charge of the juvenile court, told the members of Live Oak Lodge of Masons, gathered in the banquet room of Masonic hall at Twelfth and Washington streets, that the Boy Scout movement, the Y. M. C. A., the Sunday schools and other organizations that foster the character of youth, are vital aids to the juvenile court and the probation of-

He declared there are 1100 men n a California prison under 30, 764 under 26 and 336 under 21. He said there should not be a single one un-der 21 there. He appealed for vigorous support of the probation officers and the 1300 members of the Boy Scouts in Oakland should be encourplaymates in the organization, which, he said, develops citizenship, hon-esty, honor to God and loyalty to the

f the banquet and who for 30 years is officiated in that capacity. Evans s leaving for the mountains to re-H. Bostwick, senior warden, presided as master of the lodge. Judge Robinson also addressed

District Attorney Ezra Decote pald

glowing tribute to "Bob" Evans, ler of the lodge, who was in charge

the Sunday school of the First Chris-tion church on the juvenile court

Pioneer Drops Dead at Home In Santa Clara

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6 .- Residents of Saata Clara, together will many San loseans, today are mourning the sudden passing yesterday afternoon of John Morrison, pioneer Santa Clara smiths of that community. Morrison -Captain Edward L. Beach, com- dropped dead in his home in Liberty nandant at Mare Island navy yard, street, Santa Ciara, while talking pullder of the California and author with his wife, who was preparing

sity. The new professorship is of the automobile, was one of the unique in that it is the only one in hest known places in Santa Clara, an American college outside of An-Morrison was a man of wide popu-Mrs Morrison called a physician

immediately upon her husband's sinking to the floor, but he was dead Funeral arrangements had not cen arranged this morning, but the

ield from the parlors of the Undertaking company

Purdy Admits Theft And Asks Probation Paul H. Purdy today pleaded

guilty to stealing \$1100 in gold and several thousand dollars' worth of jewels from Prof. Frank Holman robert on August Captain Bench was present at the surrender of the German fleet. In November, 1918. He then compete the surrender of the better the superior Judge George Samuels. Defore whom Purdy was arport to Superior Judge George Sam-uels, before whom Purdy was art the city, the entire assessment roll raigned, on September 20. Upon his recommendation will depend wheth-ter young Purdy will be related. er young Purdy will be released on the five trustees have increased valuations which will mean more than the five trustees have increased valuations which will mean more than the five trustees have increased valuations which will mean more than the five trustees have increased valuations. Quentin.

Evidence Lacking,

Because of lack of evidence, the were increased. Where last year the charge of grand larceny against total assessment was \$3,000,000 the

He was arrested August 28 as being implicated in the theft of a dia-mond ring valued at \$2500 which cuting Attorney Fred Donohue asked has been turned down by the trus-

Committee Is Chosen

for the teaching of America's prin- Lisle Green, Joh ciples to the new citizen. Those ap- and E. H. Spatz. pointed on the committee are as folows: F. B. Mellman, Richard Lyman, Clifton Brooks, S. Silverstein. Frank Colridge, Harold Weber, Eugene Sturgis, J. W. Collier, C. E. gene Sturgis, J. W. Collier, C. E. Capwell, E. G. Winsby, Harry Nelson.

Data Filed in Row Over Poundmaster

Data regarding the controversy at Charged With Theft the city pound between Dr. Thomas DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6,-P. F. Carpenier, executive officer of the society, and directors of the Society commissioner, was arrested today for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ancharged with taking \$6700 from the moals, over a leader for the institu-International Trust Company, Nance tion, were filed today with Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Frank Colbourn. The data was filed by A. B. Holland, secretary of the

> GARAGE PERMIT ASKED Application was made to the build ng department today for a permit to build a \$27,000 garage on the southwest corner of Seventh and Clay streets. The garage will be 100 hy 150 feet, and will be owned by Joe Rosenberg of San Francisco.

LEAKS ARE REPAIRED A crew of workers from the street opartment was borrowed by the fire department this morning to repair leaks in the high pressure system at the Lake Merritt pumping station. The leaks are minor ones, not atfecting the working of the system.

PRISONER IS SUICIDE, CANON CITY, Cola., Sept. 8.— F. Taylor, prisoner in the county jail here, committed suicide by twist ade is about 16 miles. The distance labor union of the socialist parties. He was in jail on an assault charge

Harding Would Aid Head of Big Family

Zaccahea family of New York: "Father" Domenico, Mother Vincenzia and their sixteen living children (there are three dead). The family also includes a grandmother, Mrs. Rose Lasquadro, 80 years of age, two canaries and a cat. Having seen a newspaper photo of Mrs. Zaccahea and her brood, President Harding recently wrote her a letter of congratulation. She replied, asking that he intercede with her husband's employer to raise his pay—\$20 a week. This the President did, and John Wanamaker, in whose New York store Domenico is employed as a shipping clerk, personally replied that he would promote Zaccahea as fast as his ability warranted it. Zaccahea, holding Baby Nancy and the other children, are (left to right, top row), MARY, JOSEPH, ROSE, LENA, ANTOINETTE, LUCY, JENNIE and NICHOLAS. Front row: JOHN, MICHAEL, ROCCO, VINCENT, HELEN, JACOMOI and TESSIE.— Underwood &



ROMANCE WHICH LED TO SLAYING GOES ON ROCKS

The romance which hid to a killing hit the rocks here today. Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Gussman had separated from her husband, Pedro Gussman, It was her marriage to Gussman, a Porto Rican, which precipitated the killing of Father James E. Coyle, priest who performed the ceremony, by Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, the girl's father and a Methodist minister. After several weeks of tempestous experience. Mrs. Clussman packed her clothes while Cussman attending a Labor Day picule and

left.
The separation of the Gussmans coming on the eve of today's grand jury session to make further investigation of the Stephenson case. gave rise to sensational rumors of all sorts. Chief of these was that the girl, whose testimony has been confidently counted on in the legal battle to convict her father, may be reconciled to her parents. The Gussmans were married by The Gusmans were married by Father Coyle on August 11. A few hours later, while the priest sat on the front porch of St. Paul's parish house, the Rev. Stephenson shot him to death.

Albany Assessments Boosted By Trustees

tion which the board of trustees

\$5000 in additional revenue to the city over Vierra's figures. In order to raise the assessment it was necessary for the board to send notices to every property owner in Case Is Dismissed | notices to every property the city. More than 5000 assessments charge of grand larceny against total assessment was \$3,000,000 the Clifford Keller was dismissed this norming by Police Judge Mortimer than \$2,000,000, according to

the members of the board. Vierra, it is declared. county assessment figures instead of those previously adopted by the city mond ring valued at \$2500 which belonged to 'Irs. G. L. Dillman of the Claremont Country Club. The ring was stolen from the club of May 28. Keller at the time was employed as need to be the club. He denied all knowledge at the that. Press. county employees for the work done ces, who declare that if it is paid it must come from Vierra's pocket as the city charter provides that the city clerk also fill the value.

Un Americanization
In line with state plans Onkiand
Post No. 5 of the American Logion
has appointed an Americanization
committee to follow out the suggestion of the resolution adopted at the
recent state convention at Vosessia Mare supervised the recent state. recent state convention at Yosemite Marr supervised the re-writing of the for the guidance of immigrants and assessment roll, assisted by Trustee John Gill, H. P. Hoyt

'Put and Take' Game A little friendly game of "put and ake," which is played with a top, was the cause of four men being arrested for violating the anti-

Policeman Raids

gambling ordinance. The game was being played in overy store at 601 Fourteenth street. Policeman E. L. Lamp, who was passing by the store, heard one of the players saying to the little top, "Take, take, take," His opponent was saying "Put, put," the walked into the store, watched the game for a few minutes and then crested the men. At the police station they gave heir names as Thomas Pontas, George Vagins. Angelo Bainjas,

they appeared this morning before 'offee Judge Mortimer Smith and pleaded not guilty to the charge.

BOY PETS BACK OF CHORUS GIRL; COP GETS HIM

Nell Harding, chorus director and chorus girl at the Century theater, objected to have a young man put his hand down her back while she was working the aisles during the Saturday night show. As a result she had the man in question, Ed Newhard, arrested on A charge of disturbing the peace.

Miss Harding told Police Judge
Mortiner Swith that Newhard
was sitting in the second row.

She stopped in front of him and when she turned around. hard, who is 19 years old, ran his hand down her back.

"What did you do?" asked Judge Smith.

"I slapped him in the face as hard as I could," replied the girl.
"The costume that you had on I

AVOID DRY CASES UNDER NEW RULE

Decision of Appeals Court Will Send All Prosecutions To Federal Jurists.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 .- The efect of a decision of the District Court of Appeals, Division Two, filed here Saturday, holding that state courts and state officers have no power to enforce the federal prohibi-tion act will be to keep proceedings of this sort out of local courts. According to the text of the opin-lon, there will be no specific mention nade of the report of state officers to make arrests under the act for prosecution in federal courts, this point not having been brought up in the case at issue.

The court granted a writ of pro-hibition to W. C. Carse and Yony Matovitch of San Diego county to prevent Superior Court Judge Spencer M. Marsh of that county from meting out punishment for alleged contempt of court. Judga Marsh had issued as

junction to restrain Carse and Matovitch from maintaining a "public nuisance," it being charged they conducted a resort where intoxicating liquor was kept. It was alleged; when they were cited for contempt, the "nuisance" had not been abated. Justice Lewis R. Works in the majority opinion of the court of ap-peals, declared that while Section 2 of the 18th amendment provides that empowered to enforce this act by appropriate legislation, unless such legislation is enacted by the state the jurisdiction of the state courts may not be employed by the federal government even in civil cases.

Presiding Justice Frank G. Finlayson in concurring with Justice Works

"Laws enacted by Congress, under the first section of the 18th amendment, cannot be enforced through a state court unless laws first be enacted by the state for the purpose of bringing into play the jurisdiction of the state courts to that end.

Justice Gavin W. Craig in a dissenting opinion held that the state
courts have jurisdiction to enforce the federal act.

suppose was not cut low in the back," said Judge Smith.
"Well, it was a little low, but nothing startling."
Newhard pleaded gullty to the

charge. His father told the court that his son had never been in trouble before. The case was continued until November 6.

Newhard was warned by Judge Smith that it within the next two months he put his hand down a weman's back he would go to jail.



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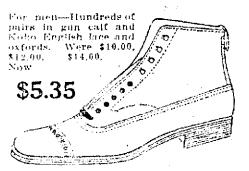
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A DESIRED IMPROVEMENT.

There is a situation at Pittsburg, in Solano County, in which the people of Oakland, and especially business men, should feel a lively interest. It is at the climactic stage at present and attention now might assist in its resolution to the advantage of this city as well as of the district around Pittsburg more acutely concerned

The San Francisco and Sacramento Railroad (Oakland-Antioch) now crosses the San Joaquin river from West Pittsburg, three miles west of Pittsburg, to Chips and then on and across Montezuma slough by drawbridge. The right of way on the far side of the river is over peat lands, a long stretch of which is non-productive of freight and very costly in maintenance.

The chamber of commerce of Pittsburg, cooperating with the board of supervisors of Solano County and other organizations along the river. are seeking to induce the railway to change its line to run into Pittsburg and then cross the river by ferry to Collinsville.

This would give Pittsburg direct service north and south, and place in direct contact with Oakland the very large volume of local Pittsburg traffic which now goes to San Francisco by either the Santa Fe or the Southern Pacific. It would bring in as tributary to Oakland all of east Solano County, which now goes to San Francisco by a difficult route.

This proposed change in the route of the Oakland-Antioch would bring no disadvantage To district now served on the other side of the river. On the contrary, it would distinctly bene fit them, and they are reported as being unanimous in promoting the projected change. Rio Vista particularly would be benefited, as the supervisors of Solano have agreed that, if the railroad will change its route, the county will build a ten-mile strip of highway to connect up at .Collinsville with the Rio Vista-Suisun highway now in course of construction.

' Of course, there would be some cost to the railroad in carrying out this change. It is estimated at about \$750,000. But it has been pointed out that the change would do away with the expensive draw-bridge operation over Montezuma slough and the heavy maintenance over the peat lands; and, further, that the proposed ferry across from Pittsburg to Collinsville, with the new ten-mile connection, would afford a magnificent highway route from Oakland to Sacra mento and the northern part of the State, and that the transportation of automobiles would very largely cover the cost of ferry operation. It would also permit the abandonment of the stub line which now connects Pittsburg with West Pittsburg.

Officers of the railroad company have de voted the last two weeks to going over the general situation. They have personally inspected the local district directly affected, and a decision is expected within the next few days. It might be helpful to the railroad to consider that Oak land and other Eastbay cities are deeply interested in the proposal to correct the present unfortunate traffic situation in the Pittsburg district. This city is anxious to see Pitsburg re-Beved of present handraps in cransportation and to see all the cities and towns and country districts of the mainland shore brought into the rasiest and closest contact possible.

The people of Solano County have a strong case and one that should receive the most conduct Monsideration.

MONEY FOR A CHURCH.

Last Sunday the moving pictures of the the church of the Good Shepherd, Greenwood dake, New York. The object was to take money to lift the mortgage on the church and to help in community work. When the sector, Rev. John Welling Areson, applied to Mr. Tex Richard. fight promoter, for permission to put on the films for church benefit he got an instant and willing response.

The show will be repeated at the church of the report of the rector, the series of exhibitions will a place name.—Brooklyn Eagle.

be a success and will leave the church in sound finaucial condition.

We know no one who will not be pleased at the financial good fortune of the Greenwood Lake church, or who will condemn the sharp commercial sense of Rev. Arcson in recognizing the drawing qualities of the Dempsey-Carpentier films. But many are certain to inquire whether the exhibition of fight films in a church destroys | brutality when the odds are 100 to 1 the villainous character of the films which has loses its aggressiveness when always been charged to them by church leaders.

THE ZACCAHEA FAMILY.

Here is a little story of American life that is not without its exhibarating effect.

President Harding, reading his Sunday morning newspaper, saw a photograph of Mr. whom it concerned that "all of the and Mrs. Domencio Zaccahea of New York city and their sixteen children. Answering a human news of the disaster has not yet impulse he thereupon wrote a letter to Mrs. Zaccahea, congratulating her upon being the mother of such a splendid brood, stating that he himself was one of eight children and that his mother's vantage point for that indulgence joy over her children inspired him to write a message of good will.

Mrs. Zaccahea answered cordially, stating that she was in fact the mother of nineteen children, sixteen of whom were living, but included a little reference to business at the close of her missive. Her husband, she said, was employed turned the gun upon himself is likely by the John Wanamaker Company at 820 a week, and it would be nice if the family income | happened at Sacramento. was increased. Might not the President write to Mr. Wanamaker a recommendation for a better position for her husband, where his earning ing suits, short skirts and bobbed capacity would be larger than his present one?

Wanamaker. He explained the case fully and expressed the hope that Mr. Wanamaker might | tendencies chimes with what a good find it possible to raise Mr. Zaccahea's pay. Mr. Wanamaker answered by saying that the father of the notable family could speak very little English, just enough to enable him to get along; that he was now getting two dollars a week more than other men for the same work because of his industry and general worthiness, and that he would do his very best to promote him just as fast as he can make himself better understood tary of the treasury with the people who have to work with him.

Since three of the Zaccahea children are through school and at work, the family income is not limited to the father's weekly wage. The family is not in want, but after such distinguished attention it will probably fare better than in the past.

It should discourage no one desirous of seeing the Greeks. It is necessary to keep the danger of future wars lessened that the assembly of the League of Nations, now in session at Geneva, will also take up the question of international disarmament. The efforts of the League of Nations will in no wise interfere with the proposed Harding conference on the limitation of | armaments. Moreover, the League is pledged, by its covenant, to move in favor of disarmament. It has been slow to make a beginning, but this as been due to technical difficulties of administration rather than to unfavorable disposition of the members of the League. It should develop the problem of living on \$50 a month larger in the last half of the year, extremes as they did in Germany or that the League of Nations is able effectually to support any agreement for disarmament that is are very many, without the least as to what the food supply of the ured in money; it is rather a matter reached by the Harding conference.

President Obregon and representatives of the groups of oil operators established in the Tampico field have reached an agreement whereby the prohibition against the export of petroleum from [Mexico is lifted. It is reported that taxes levied by and due the Mexican government are to be paid, though there is no statement to the effect that the full amount levied is to be collected. President Obregon consents to transact business | SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. with American oil operators, but he will not display any cordiality toward the American government in connection with the request for an with the transfer of 195 acres in the agreement covering Mexico's obligations to other | Ygnacio valley, three miles from

ARCHEOLOGY-WEST MEETS EAST.

We don't know to what event or what degree Dr. Harry Dorman a professor in the American Universay at Beriut, Syria, has delived into the work of archcologies in the Near Past. That he has at least kept nack of such work may fairly be assumed. So there is a queer sort of suggestiveness in his furlough experof Orient, Veng Elind, finding a complete Indian keleton while dogring for a fence post on a tennis court. Archeology pursues the professor. It is here in America as in Syria and Mesepotanna. The brave whose body was buried at Orient may, Indeed, have hard less than 200 years ago. He is nevertheless interesting, perhaps more interesting to Americans than the dieged hand of Pharach's daughter, which was and the real of the land Alexandry and the radio

American archeologists cannot be accused of wholly nerlecting the history of mankind as half hidden and half reverted by the remains of his works in North machines being used, the rice har-ind South America. They have interested them yest for the 1921 season began yeselves in the cliff-dwellers of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. They have wondered over the Serpent Mound in Summit County, Ohio, a curious and in the hint of something like a vast apple in the harvesting operations this season. serpent's mouth, a more curious analogue of China's | Divon Tribune. drigen swallowing the run. Also they have paid rople attention, but not enough, to the runned cities of Yakatan, where the absence of any evidence of metal roal work indicates that the builders belonged the population are in which stone out and polished Dempsev-Larpenther prize light were shown at some More consideration has been given to the coniv not dished but actually slopes for example, dropped from 26% the Civilization of the Incas and Peru. But the Calaveras to the outside on sharp turns. Such high record for December, to 97 in boss, and told the following story at of the gold producing strata of California, and work might naturally be expected of May, but recovered in June and are a recent Democratic dinner at the the quescen whether is belonged to the territive amateurs but salaries were paid to now close to a normal level, or 122. Hotel Rossert: "I was at breakfast now close to a normal level, or 122.

the stron professor's Indian skewton may have the rend to the of shoot tribe of the Narragansetis, the Paiere Valley should not ity to feedstuffs is made to flow freely by rushed, in and said that Judge Dowwith rate the name of "Poonatack" to what is now thent Pene, from poqua" clear, and "tuck," tidal output should be more diversified, so of prices in foreign countries is of Grant East and Con'r Myrahos, Brookhaven Town, line we would have several other es- the point of the highest and the "Shifting uneasily from one foot now Terrell's Itner had the onne origin. The Indian tablished products to fall back upon tatest reported retail price indexes: to the other, the man finally blurted ime of Widing River, according to Tooker, was Pear culture in the valley is on the Pengraeum mck" 'a Cam-wading-brook" partly increase. There should be more ben RETAIL PRICES IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES. place. Good Shepherd. According to the preliminary from the same root. But the news as printed is inaccurate in naming a tribe "Poquatuck," That was

NOTES and

The West Virginia miners who tacked their arms and went home not only did the sensible thing but exemplified the psychology of the average mob, which is boldness and in its favor; but which suddenly square fight is in prospect * * *

Ever since the days of Miller there have been prophets who foretold the end of the world, or dire happenings to it They predict that the cataclysm will occur in various ways. The latest to get on the front page is a New, Yorker, who on Sunday informed Eastern States would be submerged on Monday." This is Tuesday, and arriyed.

The Portland minister who defended from the polpit his right to call a man a "damn fool" seeks a safer than some people are able to attain Those who make a specific thing of it and say it to his face sometimes have to defend their "right" in another way,

turned out "different and roper" in that instance where the man who shot the woman and then to die while the woman will live. Too often it turns out the other way. It

* * * Some people when they read about lary disapproving one-piece bathhair in one breath will almost hope that the effort of Nevada's Atterney-Mr. Harding did write that letter to Mr. General to get the divorce decision set aside will come to naught. The unimadversion on some feminine many think.

> Mr. McAdoo's advice as to how the railroad may settle with the government is particularly gratuitous. It cannot be forgotten that he is very largely responsible for the scrambling which resulted in the occasion for such settlement. Much of the distraction that now prevails in transportation circles can be traced without straining to Wilson's first secre * *

> At the first slant the heading, White Concords Grown in Paradise," is somewhat mystifying; but the elucidation is that an attempt is made to convey the information that White Concord grapes are a product of Paradise Valley, which is up somewhere around Oroville. * * *

> Yesterday's news was to the effect that the Turks were in retreat before books on this melecate know how it is coming on from day to day, for it seemed only last week that the Greeks had turned tail and were being chased by the Turks

> "North and South China begin lighting." It would almost seem that when there is a North and a South they scrap. The exemplification is very mild as we get close up. Still, it is observable.

was quite a reasonable expense for a whole family.

when it is disclosed that a local most lines since staple food crops are baseball manager passed up a "phe- by no means overabundant, iom" who later was discovered by

The largest real estate deal to be

consummated in Contra Costa county in some time was closed Friday oncord, by the Italian-Swiss Colony to Authory, James and Philip Chinchilo, John and Felix Costa and Dominic Nateli, all of Stockton. The deal involved a consideration of \$90,-000, according to the revenue stamps attached to the deed. The tract is known as the Brookside Vineyard.-Martinez Gazette.

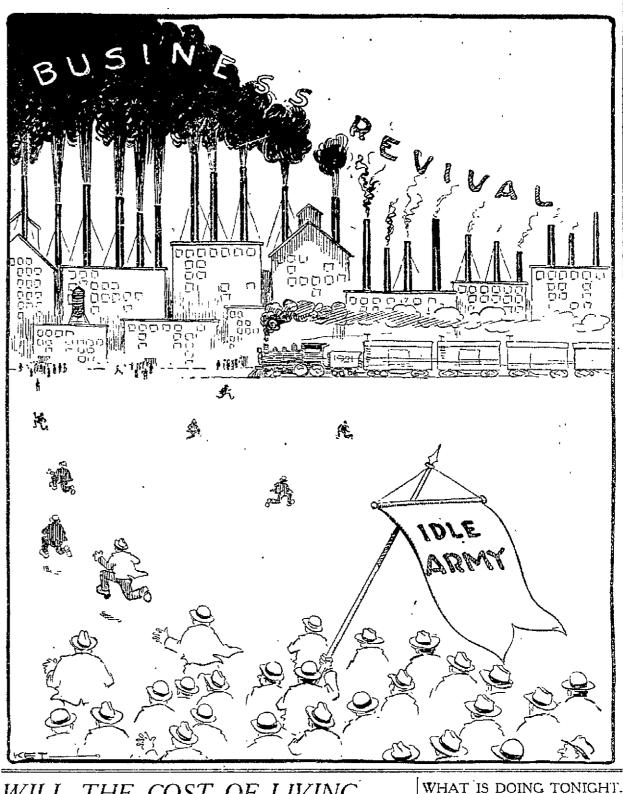
Rumors are current at the navy and that work will be resumed on he battleship. Montana after the ament conference is over, and it is two points a year.

and soggy to permit of the heavier terday (September 1) on the L. S. prices. Insofar as could be learned, Hyde is the first farmer in l

ground I is been less discussed than Mark Twam's experts - Dixon Tribune

that when an off season comes in one interest. The following table gives hour ago,' replied the senator, factories along the hills and in the San Andreas district. - Watsonville

ANOTHER ARMY DISBANDING.



WILL THE COST OF LIVING COME DOWN TO OLD LEVELS?

Upward Turn Indicates Many Foods Have Reached Minimum —Higher Living Abroad

(By Washington Herald Economist)

It is evident that the nearer the

These price indexes lose much of

that can be supplied at a more reas-

onable price. Russla represents such

very high living costs were to last for

the base line is somewhere near.

mates more than ever before and the

such prices for food.

midsummer period.

can go forward.

The recent tise in the cost of Hy- Great Britain 200 Nov. Frages (Paris) 128 Nov. ing as represented in the retail cost of food was 2.7 per cent in Jun as | 1807 | 386 Mar. 1921 Mar. 189 | 1801 | 1802 Mar. 189 | 1801 | 1802 Mar. 189 | 1801 | 1802 Mar. 180 | 1802 Mar. 180 | 1803 Mar. 180 | 1804 | 1804 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | ing man is to take an upward turn for an extended period.

The record shows that prices have center of the war the higher the cost made their greatest gains in the of things. England was saved by the last half of each year since 1913 wide spread of her domain, and in with the one exception of 1920, the colonies Australia and New flow far we are from where we There was less of uniformity in the Zealand the price level did not go so EVENTS FOR TOMORROW. changes in previous years and they contingent who can hark back, upon are not to be compared. As a rule reading about a man who has solved the supply of foodstuffs is much their meaning when they go to the as though he had had worked out a but the promise of the crops is also Belgium. The question of price beprocess like perpetual motion. There determined and there is less doubt comes a matter that cannot be measdoubt, who can remember when \$50 year is to be. It may be that the of keeping alive until there can be large demand of the years 1913 to some adjustment. The reduction in 1919 brought the advance in fall consumption is so great under such prices. If this rule holds, then the circumstances as to cut the total The "bush" heart is gladly stirred July level of prices will be firm in needs of food supplies to an amount

It must be expected that the curve a case. Food scarcity will force a the major league and signed up for of the annual cost of living will as- return of conditions that will enable a day's labor to at least equal a day's in appearance on the hig circuit, some some new characteristics now But that is something that happens that dellation has run its course in food and shelter in value. If these in all walks of life. The expert in many lines. On the whole the cost everything is sometimes caught nap- of the daily necessities did not go a long period abroad that would off- over the Southern Pacific, from end so high in price in the United States set the cheap labor argument for the to end, will be entirely vestibuled as in the countries of Europe and tariff, since labor could not long within sixty days. the decline to a new permanent level work for very low wages and pay has been more rapid.

> It has come to be so common to speak of 1913 prices as a base that living costs to a new level will be many have come to expect that all an aid toward the resumption of prices must come back to that level + business They overlook the fact that the cost Whether this level is to be someof living as stated in terms of money was increasing steadily when the war little lower no one can say with came. The record of retail costs certainty, but the pause in the desince 1890 will show the real place

RETAIL COST OF TOOD 1890-1921. 1913 EQUALS 100.

1913... .. 100 Meats, flour, cotton goods and build-1895.....67 1900....69 1920 203 and rising in June. The grain crop

15th inst. Navy yard officers do not than one point a year during the marketed in smaller numbers and and barracuda, and seldom returns roads are allowed to make reasonlook for any work on the Montana period 1895-1905. In the next three eggs were scarcer, as is usual in the from a day spent on the ocean with- able reduction in labor costs lower contract, however, until the disarm- years the rate increased to over determined whether or not America rate from 1913 to 1921 the present is to have a big navy .- Vallejo News, level determined by normal increase would be somewhere near 125, on Although the ground is too moist the basis of 100 for 1913. has been much inflation of prices but also a rise in several basic cost war taught us to value these estivest for the 1921 season began yes- factors that make a new level for

Judged by this standard prices are getting near to the reasonable level when they are about 140 as both the wage-earner and the emvidual groups of feedstuffs have at times gotten down to the pre-war level for short periods but have at Some of the State highway engi-tonce shown the tendency to rebound neering in this section is wonderful like a Cork under water, and have to behold, especially that on a lot quickly come back to a proper relaof the turns, where the read is not tion to other commodities. Eggs,

Since living costs have a trend with the late Senator McCarren at toward becoming more standard the the Clarendon hotel," said Justice The Register has contended that world over, as the world trade in Kapper, "when a man excitedly carry all the eggs in one basket. Our cheap ocean transportation, the level ling had just died.

> Highest Latest Point Data Rep. 1921 Contr 228 June 1920 Mer. 1800one."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Absit Invidia Rebekahs confer de

Flower show, Hotel Oakland. Merchants' Exchange meets. Pythian Sisters meet. Maccabees hold class initiation. Central Oakland Improvement dub meets, Technical High. Fulton-The Cave Girl. Century-A Pair of Sixes.

Pantages—Good Night London. Auditorium—The Four Horsemen f the Apocalypse.

Orpheum—Over the Hill. '
American—Without Benefit Kinema-The Devil to Pay.

Franklin-The Great Monient.

State-Nobody's Kid. Broadway-Dream Street. William Carruth gives musical Lake Merriti-Boating,

Argonaut Maccabees confer first degree, Alameda, evening,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO President McKinley was shot at Suffalo today. He received two pullet wounds, one in the stomach

and the other in the breast. His condition is serious. State Spiritualists' Association opened here today.

scheduled to give its first concert in Alameda this evening.

man, the regular passenger trains

The prompt adjustment of our to gaff his terst marlin swordfish this season while fishing with Captain Tad Grey in the launch Swas-, ington, on a normal scale. tika III., Thursday. It was the sixth where near where it is now or a line has come and indicates that While the retail markets do not in dislodging the hook after scrap- the settlement of government rath

show that many food products have ping for more than an hour. Since June 1, when Mr. Hooper turned definitely upward, the wholecommenced his season's angling, he in the matter. Lower freight charges sale list of increases is significant. has, brought to gaff 37 tuna, the where they can be granted on a bust 1915.....101 ing materials were steady in May largest one of this variety weighing ness basis would do much toward 971/2 pounds. He has landed a num- putting business on a sounder footwas shrinking with each monthly ber of other specimens, including ing. Undoubtedly, if and when the The rise of retail prices was less estimate, meat animals were being white seabass, yellowtail, mackerel volume of freight increases and the For many years Mr. Hooper has

Within the next month or so we may expect to have reports on most been a regular summer visitor and of the great world crops and the has a number of records from the power which the government hapfood supply can be estimated closely Tuna club to his credit. He fishes pens to have over the roads at presfor the next year. The experience alone from the launch Swantha III. with food administration during the -Catalina Islander.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.



Pretty soon you will be returning from your summer vacation. After Labor day most of us get back to The housewife will take the mos-

quito netting off the parlor chandeher and the slip-covers from the furniture. The bread-winner will rearrange his office and sign over the cost of the summer. The children will search for their school books, ne fitted to new clothes and be prepared when the first school-beil

The beginning of autumn is a time for house cleaning and preparation for another year of activity. New Year's day starts the calendar year. but with many of us, September 13 the real beginning of the work year. Fall house cleaning marks the enrance of another season's campaign.

How natural it is to wish to start clean. When you move into a new house you clean it thoroughly. When you buy a farm you hy the fences and "slick up" around the barn. When you start a new year you have t house cleaning, Why should you start a new year

without a bodily house cleaning. There should be at least one thorough physical house cleaning every year. You and your wife, you and your children, you, young man, and you, young lady, should not begin a new business or a new school year without making sure that your body and the bodies of all your family are fit and fine.

Are you past 45? What about your eyes? Have you had your first glasses? If not, it's time to find out whether or not you need them. When were your glasses last changed! It is probably time for new lenses. Don't wait till headaches and nervousness, and indigestion and illtemper have come as a result of eye-Did you notice that one of the

children had a good deal of redness of his eyes all summer, complaining of uching and sensitiveness to light Better have his eyes looked over before getting deep in the work of

What about the teeth? Even though there are no cavities, the teeth will need cleaning. Careful examination may reveal a tiny cavity or two and may determine that the gums are not quite healthy. Even though you haven't had toothache. or been sensitive to hot or cold things, the teeth may need serious attention. This is a good time to and out exactly their condition.

Is your skin clean? Are the whites of your eyes clear? Are your lips and finger-nails pink? How about your digestion? Do

you take care of your food as you should? Some places where you may have eaten may not have been T. & D .- At the End of the World any too sanitary, and the water you drank not always free from germs. lf you are "off your feed," or at

all leverish your family doctor should take a look at you. Are your feet free from calluses and your shoes comfortable?

Let's start this year right. Having had a good rest this summer, let us make sure that all our organs are ir prime condition for the fall and winter rush. Then we may look forward with confidence to one of the best years in our history.

TAKE RAILROADS OUT OF POLITICS.

For considerable time past there has been a rather widespread icelling in well informed quarters that the dangers of purely political interference with the rehabilitation of our railroads-particularly with regard to rates-was very great and muci to be deplored. Various bodies of shippers have been and still are appealing directly to the President and to Congress for "relief." The farm-FIRST MARLIN OF THE SEASON, ers have perhaps been the most A. W. Hooper of Boston brought urgent and persistent, and it has been clear all along that agricultural interests held a strong hand at Wash-

It now becomes clear-indeed the marlin to be landed this year. The present Administration points with fish weighed 196 pounds and fought pride to the fact-that "concessions" for 33 minutes before it was gaffed, to agricultural interests by the car The day previous Mr. Hooper hooked riers were made a part of the price a large marlin, but the fish succeeded of the President's agreement to push

road accounts Let there be no misunderstanding out bringing in a fish of some sort. | freight rates will be feasible and cer-

> tainly will be welcome. However, to take advantage of the ent to force them to lower rates re gardless of carnings or other per tinent facts is not only to do the roads an injustice but also to injure rather than aid sound recovery generally. Possibly political support in the farming districts may be gained but certainly no permanent economic improvement generally can be brought about by thus robbing Peter

to pay Paul. The welfare of the country's business, including agriculture, is very definitely dependent upon an ade quate transportation system. That we cannot have if we continue on previous policy of starving the rainroads, or if we persist in granting aid" to this, that or the other in terest at the expense of the carriers, -New York Journal of Commerce.

EVERY INCIL HELPS THE MILLS

peried to give sympathetic car to the Paris dictum for longer skirts. Why not; remember the old theory about an extra inch on the Chinaman's shirt tails that was going to make the fortunes of all New England cotton manufacturers. - Hartford Times

American mill owners can be ex-

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921.

NO. 68.

Lights in Piedmont Home Are Switched On As Burglars Are Heard Prowling About Trying To Effect Entrance

Pulling a switch which suddenly illuminated the entire residence, after she heard someone prowling around outside a French window, Mrs. James K. Moffett, 863 Seaview avenue, Piedmont, last night put to rout two burglars for whom a search is being conducted today.
Entirely alone in the house, except

for servants who were down stairs, Mrs. Moffett was in the library waiting for the return of the rest of the family. A reading lamp was the only illumination in the room. She heard a noise outside a French window and crept to the main light switch in the hall and pulled it.

Immediately the entire residence garage and servants' quarters were lighted up and the intruders scrambled to safety, sped across the lawn and disappeared in the darkness. They were seen by the night watchman on the Moffett estate. Police are searching for the two men today.

Mistaken Identity Is Wife's Defense

douin and to gain the custody of their two children. The suit is being heard before Superior Judge James | Parent-Teachers' Club | The Alameda County Infirmary, where Albert Meyers is directing the Outno.

Badouin names A. J. Cardwell, a retired army officer who lives at 537 Seventeenth street, Oakland, as corespondent. The Badouins, who were

result of a mistaken identity and that the instances in which he claims she was in company with Cardwell, she was in reality with her cousin, who greatly resembles Cardwell.

Driver of Truck Is

Held After Crash

Gus W. Pierce was arrested on a charge of being drunk following an into the street curb at the corner of Mather and Boradway. The United States Transfer company and he was held as driver. His face and hands were badly cut.

How president of the Berkeley Federation, also spoke.

Burglar Takes Suit

And Automatic Pistol

BERKELEY. Sept. 6.—A light stay checked suit and automatic reployment conference, to be held here this month, were understood to day to be under consideration by administration officials.

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In Aid Unemployed

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\$5 Cash \$5 Per Month

Mystery of Stolen Doll Is Unsolved

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6. — Henry Hines of Berkeley lost his baby doll at the beach yesterday afterncon and he took his troubles to

Hines, according to his com-plaint, purchased a numbered paddle on the wheel of chance at one of the doll booths. He laid his paddle on the counter while waiting for the wheel to stop spinning. The barker called out the number on the paddle possessed by Hines.

sessed by Hines.

Immediately a woman who was standing alongside of him seized the lucky puddle and cried out.

"I have it!" The barker reached back, secured a doll and gave it to her. She best a hasty retreat just as Hines weaking the rearrest. just as Hines realized, the woman had cashed in on his paddle. All the satisfaction he could secure was "The lady had the winning number." He took his troubles to the police, charging that the woman was a capper. The detective department is investigating.

Adelphian Club Will Hear Talk On Rugs

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6. - The hiswill be expounded to members of the demands of the flower for which Adelphian club by G. L. Najarian Monday afternoon, September 12. His subject will be "The Art of Oriental Rug Weaving as Exempliarity and professionals, the ambitious displays of the art history section of Quentin prison, and from the County the club's activities. An added for

Armenian music.
Mrs. Juliet James will lecture be-

also met this afternoon. Mrs. Har-old V. Manor presided. The women were addressed by I. W. Snowden, the new principal. Mrs. W. B. Stan-ton, president of the Berkeley Fed-eration, also spoke.

Dolly Type \$

WASHERS

Mola Washers Gas Burner

Georgeous Floral Array Draws Throngs To Hotel Oakland; San Quentin and Infirmary Exhibits Score Triumph

The masses of gorgeous bloom and the miracles of the floral world which have charmed the throngs of visitors who have attended the third annual dahlia show will be seen for the last time tonight. For three days the public has crowded the Hotel Oakland, where the bay cities have been demonstrated as the home of the largest and most brilliantly hued dahlias of the world.

Bold splashes of brilliant color mark the largest blossoms which in bewildering variety measure from 19 to 14 inches in diameter. Tiny pomgoms of every shade aress their gians comrades for popular favor. Growers and lovers of dahlias have been in constant attendance throughout the show, explaining the habits and demands of the flower for which the bay region has become interna-

fying Oriental Civilization." This may of the Cartest beautiful at San is part of the art history section of Quentin prison, and from the County the club's activities. An added feature will be exemplification of terest. The prisoners not only have Armenian music. After nearly two years L. J. Badouin today renewed his effort to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and to secure a divorce from May E. Badouin and the secure and low to the deeper, reds.

Holds Gathering garden work, has an interesting array of dahlias, supplemented by a ALAMEDA, Sept. 6. — The first miniature garden of bougainvilla and meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Aspetunias in the double variety. The Seventeenth street, Oakland, as correspondent. The Badouins, who were married on April 18, 1906, live in Alameda.

Mrs. Badouin, in defense, claims that her husband's charges are the result of a mistaken identity and that the instances in which he claims she also met this afternoon. Mrs. In Arada that her husband's charges are the result of a mistaken identity and that the instances in which he claims she also met this afternoon. Mrs. The Haight School Mothers' club the displays for the final day's show.

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in the matter of correct wearing appared for college uses.

There may be an excuse for a "freshie" slipping from the designated path in the "modesty" campaign now being conducted on the Berkeley campus by the Woman's Council, but a senior never, say the femigine leaders.

As an example of her class has As an example of her class has been picked Miss Gladys Owen, attractive senior, whose simple but smart suit of tan tweed is held forth as one of the approved styles for col-lege maids. A rolled felt hat and low-heeled gray oxfords—and gray silk stockings are other features of the "correct" attire as worn by Miss

J. C. Upper Classwomen Must

Point Way To Freshies

in Modest Gowns.

BERKELEY, Sept. 6. - It's hard

be a senior co-ed on the Berkeley

All Alamedans Are Satisfied With Taxes

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6 .- The board of equalization met today in the counci chambers here and was compelled to adjourn because no Alamedian was dissatisfied with his taxes. The board adjourned to meet tonight with the city council, when the tax rate for the coming year will be announced. While the figures have not been made public, it was said that the rate would be considerably lower than that of last year.

Fire Chief Rose To

Attend Conventions BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—The city council at today's meeting authorized Fire Chief G. Sidney Rose to nttend the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs' convention, which will be held at Victoria, B. C., from September 27 to 30. He was also directed by the council following the Pacific coast meeting to proceed to Pacific coast meeting to proceed to Atlanta, Ga., and to attend the international convention of the association. He will be allowed \$400 by the city for expenses.



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MISS GLADYS OWEN, University of California senior, whose attire is "correct" in campus judgment, contrasted by The TRIBUNE artist with a co-ed who seeks to be "stylish."

ON WAY FROM RUSSIA.

the will go to Tournine province to same day that Congress reconvenes rest for three or four weeks before was sent out by Miss Elsie Hill, salling for home.

FARIS. Sept. 6.—Captain Emmett WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A call Kilpatrick, American Red Cross worker, recently released from Jail in Moscow, has arrived from Riga. Ite has gained about twenty pounds. party to meet in Washington on the

Suppose

You neglect the warning of Nature and refuse to treat nerve inflammation—a sharp, darting pain makes its appearance in your shoulder. Piercing, stabbing, and knife-like, the pain becomes more severe with each muscular move-

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RUNNERS ARE PUTTING FINAL TOUCHES ON TRAINING FOR TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON

OAKS LOST FIVE GAMES TO SACRAMENTO CLUB BY ONE RUN MARGINS

Angels and Seals Will Meet in Big Series in Los Angeles This Week.

By EDDIE MURPHY

After being handed their worst dose of defeat this season, the Oaks arrived home this morning from Sacramento, not feeling in the least downcast over what those Covotes did to them, but they were showing signs of blood in their eyes and wanting to get even on somebody. So their series which opens with the Vernon Tigers tomorrow afternoon promises to have more of a kick to it than some fans will look for. The Oaks are on the verge of sliding into sixth place, as the Tigers are only a fraction of a game behind them. Losing eight out of ten games with the Coyotes sounds very bad for any ball club, but just take a peek back at the scores of those games and you will find that the Oaks were just out of luck. They lost five of the eight games by margins of one run, and in most cases the Tigers put over the odd run in the ninth inning.

New Oakland

Heaver Loses

a Tough Game

Coyotes Grab Two More Wins by Margins of

Only One Run

SACRAMENTO, Sept 6 -Two times the Sacramento Coyotes defeated the Oakland club by one run margins yesterday and made it eight wins out

Totals 11 1 5 Totals 31 2 6 Front Ruleto, Brubaker, Stoten bases - Copper, Three-base hit - Miller Personale hits

American Net

Team Makes

Members of the American Davis cup turns team, defending the international trophy made a clear sweep total transactional trophy made whether a crowding the turn than their way for taken when they wan the terminate over Japan yesterday before a crowd of 1a mo, when they won the remain-ture two singles matches of the nye

Clean Sweep

oreak with the Seattle Indians, but probably they should have done a little better, as Bill Kenworthy's athletes were badly crippled for at least half the series Texdahl Westerzil's absence from the lineup was very noticeable. Westerzil was starring in every part of the game until he got his hand injured and had to be sent home.

Name and the first and that to be sent home.

Yesterday morning Jimmy Caveney of the Seals was forced to quit the game when an old cut on his finger was split open when he flelded a fast bouncing ball with his bare hand. After the game Jimmy said he would not play for another week under any conditions, but the scrappy player was back in the lineup yesterday afternoom. Yea just cannot keep Jimmy out of there. The Seals would certainly be in tough luck with him out of the lineup for a week.

Coyotes, Angels Made Big Gain On League Leaders.

Avenue Merchants Lose Pair of Hard

Games At Levee

The Zenith Millers defeated the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants yesterday at the Levee grounds by a score of 7 to 6. Costly errors with men on bases was responsible for the defeat of the Twenty-third avenue boys. Bray and Murphy each pitched first-class ball, both allowing nine hits Mindarle, right fielder for the Zenith Millers, was the hitting star of the day, securing three hits out of four trips to the rubber. The conty extra base hit was made by Perry of the Zenith Millers, which was for two bases with one man on.

The score.

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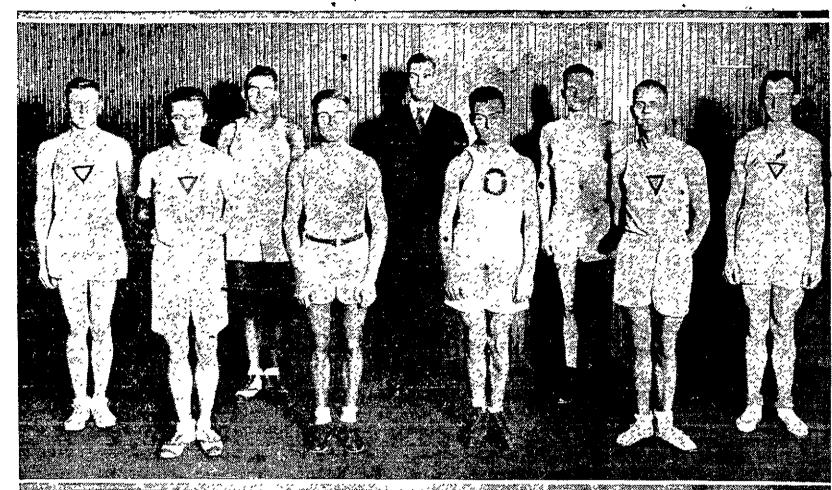
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Here base hit—McGuirt Two-take hits
Velora, Buffy, Carmen, heppe, Piffy Unit
— Perry, Guido Scorer—Perr

OAKLAND Y. M. C. A. MARATHON TEAM

Eight men of the Y. M. C. A. Marathon team who will compete in The TRIBUNE Marathon around Lake Merritt next Friday. Captained by Robert Howden and trained by William "Bud" Kearns, the "Y" runners have been showing great ability in stepping off distance events in record-breaking time. Reading from left to right: RUTHERFORD, BRADFORD, NEUKEICH, GILBERT, "BUD" KEARNS, trainer; HOWDEN, Captain; DOWLING, HOOKER and LEONARD. Great things are expected of the team in the long grind next Friday.



SAILOR AL HOAG SAID TO BE SOME CONSIDERABLE SCRAPPER

Harold Broom Denies He Is Apprehensive But Admits His Folks

Came From the South of Europe

By BOB SHAND

Harold Algernon Broom, private and occasionally public secretary to the Hon T. J. Simpson, is appre-Dundee jumping up as he hensive but you cannot make Harold believe anything like that Broom's take them in the pantry but some day one of these rough little four rounders will catch Mr. Dundes while he is hopping and clout him out of the ring. matched to entertain Sailor Al Hoag at Wednesday's hit party at KARNS DOES WELL.

about me. I never done nothing to you. That ain't no way to bawl a guy out, Tommy. If I was after Hen Smith I would go out and punch him on the nose—or let tilbons do it for me, but I ain't after nobody." Karns fought the same kind of a fight at Idora Park so his poor appearance at the Auditorium is all the harder to explain. He must boxed a sensational draw.

"SLIGHTLY ALARWED."

"SLIGHTLY ALARWID."

"You don't get me, young fellow," sald Simpson, "when I insimate that you are apprehensive I am merely binting that there is a possibility of you being slightly alarmed."

"Slightly alarmed won't never wake that guy up," interjected Al Wainwright, "It will take all the alarms in Louie Bernstein's joint to make him open even one eye He's got to be plenty alarmed."

"You guys quit your kiddin!" hollered Broom: "I'm tabtin' sertien." I am Who is this guy Hoag what's goin' to fight my heavy-weight Wednesday night. A lotta smart birds is down from Valledo and they say Hoag has been knock-in' 'em all dend and is the best heavyweight that ever spliced the bo'suns binnacle or whatever it is they do in the navy."

NOT VERY TOUGH. NOT VERY TOUGH.

"He ain't so tough as that," said Simpson. "He's licked a few second raters, that's all. Just a few second raters—like Brennan and Miske and that kind Your fighter has improved so much he ought to lick anyhedy but Dempsey. How about it, Broom?"

They ain't nothin' about it." yeived Broom. "except that Hong. lick anybody but Dempsey. How about it, Proom."

This aln't nothin' about it, yelped Broom, "except that Hoag is goin' to get the lickin' of his life. We don't care who he licked Be ain't never licked George Gibbons and he ain't never goin' to This Gibbons is like Old Crow, he's got some kiek and he goes fast Let me have sixts-five cents and I'll put it with no bankroll and bet a dollar my fighter wins."

Hoag nevel got the length of the Mishes and I'lenrans hut he is teally a capable he tywelpth and unless Gibbons has improved a few hundred per cent cleorge is going to have some fight on his hands tomorrow eve. In the gymnasium yesterday he dropped one of his snarring partners for the count. Hong recently gave Floyd Johnson, the hothouse plant of the San Francisco Coliseum, a neat trimming at Sacraton are.

HEAVYWEIGHTS SLOW. to tap and rush into a clinch. It was a slow bout Frankie Constantine, the feather-

EAST NOW REALIZES THAT WEST HAS BIG FIELD FOR ATHLETES

By RALPH H. HOSLER.

Once again Eastern sporting critics are turning eyes toward the West with the beginning of the 1921 football season. There was a ime not so long ago when Pacific Coast athletes were practically anknown in the East, but since the defeat of several of the Atlantic Coast's crack elevens, track teams and baseball squads, both collegiate coaches and sporting writers, and even Walter Camp, who invariably picked his All-American from colleges east of the Rocky Mountains, have begun to notice the great brand of athletics displayed by Pacific Coast institutions

eastern sport critics and others paid no apparent attention. Some notice was and George "Tany" Conn at the Oregon Agricultural College just prior to the war when single handed he defeated the University of Nebraska with two touchdowns and a drop kick, and to Jim Mayfield of the University of Washington but other great players were not even mentioned

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Since the University of Washington-Irrown University game on New
Year's Day, 1911, when the Westerners knocked the confident ensterners
for the well known Chinese pagoda to
the tun. of 14 to 0, prominence of
conference football and other athleties on the west coast has gradually been on the increase. On the following year at Pasadona, on New
Year's Day when the University of
Oregon squad, composed of husky
farmer boys and lumbermen, and
captained by Johnny Beckett, niled up
letted by Johnny Oregon squad, composed of husky farmer boys and lumbermen, and cupitained by Johnny Beckett, niled up a li to d win over the supposed unbecatable Viniversity of Pennsylvania crew, then actual notice was taken of the Pacific Coast and its athletics.

Western Teams Were
Linnoticed by East.

Each year, season after season, in spite of the almost perfect football machinery developed on this coast, eastern sport critics and others paid no apparent attention. Some notice in apparent attention. Some notice in the coast during the complete with an error when he overthrew with an error when he overthrew with an error when he overthrew second as McGaffigan was stealing. Home runs seem to be the blame for the Caks' downballs in the last states, and the University of Souths of Oregon and Washington and the two agricultural colleges of those states, and the University of Souths second as McGaffigan was stealing.

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resentative of the west against the east, will undoubtedly add thrills and other features to the contests. California is expected to represent the west again in the annual winter football classic either at Pasadena or at the new stadium at Stanford university.

Baseball

Francis will report to the Wash-ington Americans next sesson. He is the same lad who pitched for the Alameda Bethickems in the local

Hitting home runs over the rence. Schick clouted one out of the ting to be an every game occurrence. Shick clouted one out of the lot on Sunday morning, and Tib Spencer of Seattle did likewise vesterday. yesterday.

Jimmy Caveney made a beautiful play in the eighth inning of the morning game when he accoped hanc's bounder with his bare hand and shot the ball to the plate to force Stumpf out. Jimmy threw the ball white off ballowe. That play finished Jimmy for the day on no old cut on his index finger was opened and he expects to be out of the lineup for a week.

Johnny Couch was given an awful bumping by the Indians the cight innings he stayed on the hill. They touched him for ten hits and worked him for five walks.

The Scala are playing for off form. They failed to show much class in the games on the local lot with the Indains. They lost all three of them.

Ray Bates, made a, fine stop of Schick's line drive and doubled Yelle off first. The latter had bat-ted for Couch in the eighth and singled.

Besides scoring eight runs in the morning game, the Indians had ten men left on the bases So Couch was in plenty of trouble all morn-

Foreman Alityo gave Pete Read a chance to work with Ernie Alten yesterday morning at Sacramento. The kid got a hit and was charged with an error when he overthrew second as McGaffigan was stealing.

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game).
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San Francisco 85 64
Sacramento 82 87
Los Angeles 90 67
Seattle 87 67
Vernon 82 75
Oakland 81 75

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Ann Francisco 5, Centile 5, Sacramento 8, Oakland 2 Sait Lake 5, Vernon 3, Los Angeles 2, Portland 2.

STRACHAN-ROBERTS TEAM WINS DOUBLES MATCH AT BERKELEY

Helen Wills Defeats Miss Marjorie Thorne and With Miss Baker Wins Doubles.

By B. H. LALANDE.

Play in the fourth round of the California state tennis championships was completed and the fifth round started yesterday at the Berkeley tennis club's courts, and although some of the matches went over the three set route before they were decided, most of the play was devoid of the sensations which are so frequently enacted in a tournament of this nature in the last rounds.

However, there were exceptions, among which was the doubles match in which Strachan and Roberts forced the Bates-Parker combination to accept defeat after the latter team had taken the first set. This match presented some of the finest tennis seen in the tournament. The losers started out as if they were going to take the match and it wasn't until the middle of the second set, when the game stood three all, that the older men's experience began to tell

Marjorie Thorne Is Loser to Miss Wills.

emi Finals Reached

Patrick d. Eunice Hilliard and Amelia Grunig, 6-4, 8-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Third round—Fottrell and Levinson d. Stauf and Chapman 6-0 7-5; Stickney and Gardner d Burrill and Turner, 6-3, 6-2, Strachan and Roberts, d. Welch and Von der Leith 6-0, 6-1, Bates and Parker d Marcus and Whelan, 1-6, 6-2; Levy and Lipman d Ballo and Bossiere, 6-1, 6-4, Fottress and Levinson d. Simon and De Back, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Levy and Lipman d. Greenberg d Griffin brothers, 3-6, 6-4, Fowers and Busch d. Radke and Ellsworth, 6-3, 6-2

Fourth round—Levy and Lipman d. Pattens and Subr 6-2, 6-4; Strachan and Roberts d Bates and Tarker, 4-8, 6-4, 6-1; Stickney and Gardner d. Yoshikawa and Kurihara, 6-1, 6-1.

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Mixed Doubles.

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Two Days and Then the Big Tribune Race

Marathon Runners Are on Edge for Season's Classic.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES.
Lucy McCune d. Selma Lasky, 6-0, 6-1.

BOYS' SINGLES.
Fourth round—R. Grattan d. Frank Gore, 6-1, 6-4; Louis Heilbron d. Stanley Almquist, 6-1, 6-0; Martin Liebes d. George Hoff, 6-0, 6-2; Frank Dunn d Talton Turner, 6-1, 6-2; Frank Dunn d Talton Turner, 6-1, 6-2; Frank Dunn d R. Rhodes, 6-1, 6-3; Phil Bibo d J. E. Truman, 6-0, 6-1; G. Stratford d. W. Welch, 6-1, 6-2; Phil Bibo d Charles Periolet, 6-3, 6-2; Phil Bettens d. Louis Heilbron, 3-6, 6-3; Ed. Chandler d. William Tyler, 6-1, 6-4; Wilton Smith, 6-4, 0-6, 11-5 (Charles In the home of the Winged "O" is confident that his sturdy runner will be able to put it over and lower the time in the 1521 race. It is a cinch that Churchill will have better competition this year than when he set the record now on the books. Charles Hunter, he of the fancy silk running togs, is not going to be far away when Churchill reaches the finish. In fact it is a toss-up as to which of the two Olympians will get there first. The boys who hang their hats in the home of the Winged "O" is confident that his sturdy runner will be able to put it over and lower the time in the 1521 race. It is a cinch that Churchill will have better competition this year than when he set the record now on the books.

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LIMEN'S SINGLES.

Third round—Helen Wills d. Marjorie Thorne, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4; Ruth Fjerem d. Eunice Hilliard, 6-4, 8-6.

Fourth round—Anna McCune d. Ruth Fjerem, 6-4, 8-6; Helen Baker d. Ruth Patrick, 6-0, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Round of eight—Helen Wills and Helen Baker d. Marjorie Thorne and Mrs. Marjorie Wale Kress, 6-2, 6-1; Misses Anna and Lucy McCune d. Selma Lasky and Caroline Swartz, 6-0, 6-3; Miss Humphreys and Miss Patrick d. Eunice Hilliard and Amelia Grunig, 6-4, 8-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

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McWILLIAM'S ENTERS.

Mary of treating and added his name to the list of runners who will take part on Admission Day. The entry of Fred S. McWilliams is another of the weteran distance runners of the Olympic Club and will help the chances of Coach Foster toward grabbing the team prize. Onc of the Olympic team of attached this year. C. J. Carroll, who competed in distance running unattached, as he is now living, in Sacramento.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

British Champion

GRDAT NECK, N. Y. Sept. 6.—Jim Barnes American open golf cham-pion, took the measure of the British open golf champion. Jock Hutchinson. when he defeated him 5 up and 3 to play before a large gallery. The match was over thirty-six holes and was played for a prize of \$2000 and when he defeated him 5

American League

RESULTS VESTERDAY. New York S. Roston O (first game). Roston S. New York 2 (second game).
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WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

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FRANK KALES OF CLAREMONT LEADS IN STATE GOLF TOURNEY

NAVY FOOTBALL TEAM FROM NEW YORK IS SLIPPED A FINE BEATING BY WINGED "O" TEAM

LOCAL GOLFER SHOWS WONDERFUL SKILL ON PEBBLE BEACH COURSE

Claremont Man Would Have Scored Lower Than 76 Had He Been Favored With Breaks.

DEL MONTE, Sept. 5.—Qualifying rounds in the California state amateur golf championship continue here today with Frank A. Dunann, who had a thrilling finish amateur golf championship continue here today with Frank A. with Dr. H. C. Meek in the morning Kales, the hustling golfer from the Claremont Country Club, who where he won on the 19th green. led a field of approximately 200 yesterday with low score of 76 at agreed to play his second round match Pebble Beach, the center of attraction. The Eastbay entrant led result was in de Vaux's favor by 4-3 such men as "Scotty" Armstrong, Dr. Paul Hunter, member of the

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Fast Greens Responsible
For Many High Scores.
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High scores were the outstanding feature of yesterday's round, the first half of the qualifying round. Without exception all blamed them on the hard, lightning like greens. Veterans of many tournaments reported that the greens were so fast that it was almost impossible to lay the ball dead if kept on a line with the pin Jack Neville, second Claremont Country Club entrant, finished among the leaders with a score of 79.

Large galleries witnessed many of the more interesting matches on both courses at Pebble Beach and at Del Monte on the Seaside course.

The score:

FIRST HALF OF QUALIFYING ROUND. Indicates scores at Pebble Beach; Frank Kales .

Sam Conlan Robert L. Coleman Jr. E. K. Johnston Dr. C. H. Walter.... Dr. A. Don Hines.
F. R. Upton Jr.
R. R. Syer
Don Carlos Hines.
Milton Latham
John J. McHugh
Fitzgerald Marx
J. R. Brady
Frank Tatum
Norman Macbeth
Roger Lapham ger Lapham J. Haddon alter Hunter

S. Craver Lillard .

Toronto Craft

First round match play at Sequoyah number of close finishes. Nine games went to the 18th and 19th greens for decision. Norman de Vaux was the such men as "Scotty" Armstrong, Dr. Paul Hunter, member of the
American golf team at England; Jack Neville, Sam Conlan and E.

S. Armstrong. Kales played a smooth, steady game and could
easily have made a better score had he had any of the breaks at all.
On the last green he took three
putts for an ordinarily easy shot.
Otherwise, Kales game was better in
comparison than any of the other
celebrated entrants. Bob Coleman Jr.
former Northern California champ,
falled to show any surprising ability
and finished with a curd of \$1, five
strokes behind the leader.

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> M T Minney (18) defeated H. B. Rector (16) 3-2 M. R Johnson (18) defeated C. S Quick (10) at 19th
> A. T. Brock (15) defeated George
> Vesper (18) 1 up SECOND FLIGHT. W. II Scott (16) defeated C (16) Knight (24) 1 up
> W. Taylor (18) defeated A E. Shaw (23) 1 up
> H. W. Harold (20) defeated William Webber (24) 1 up.
> Norman de Vaux (20) defeated M. Norman de Vaux (20) defeated M.
> H. Turner (18) 7-5.
> R. A. Lunann (20) defeated H. G.
> Meck (20) at 19th hole
> C. R. Graham (27) defeated H. B.
> Blanton (18) 5-3.
> E. C. Stratton (18) defeated J. R.
> Millar (18) 3-2
> H. C. Cassidy (27) and H. M. Lorber (21) will play off their match Thursday

> day
> Two second-round matches were
> played and resulted as follows:
> Norman de Vaux (20) defeated R.
> A. Dunann (20), 4-3
> C R Graham (27) defeated E. C. Stratton (18) 2-1.

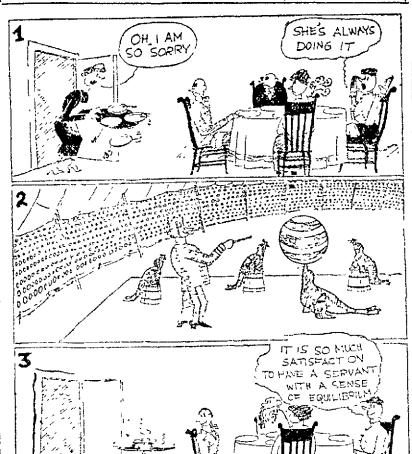
HALTON-DIDIERS LOSE, HALTON-DIDIERS LOSE.

Godfrey's All Stars shaped a surpasse over on the Halton Didlers of Alameda pesterday, on the Lincoln Park grounds when trey plastered a 1 to 9 wm over the Alamedans Reed, pitching for Golfrey's All Staralowed the Encival City passimers only four this, while Vargas allowed ten In addition, the Halton-Didlers made six errors which helped in two of the four runs. Longues of the Goffreys was the batting star of the day securing three bits in as many times at the plate. The score:

GODFREY'S A.S. | HALTON DIDIERS

GODFREY'S A.S. | HALTON DIDIERS

The Real Inspiration That Mrs. Quick Got at the Circus---By Don Herold



OLYMPIC CLUB OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON BY BEATING SAILOR TEAM

Seamen From the New York Are Handed Goose Egg While Clubmen Score Thirty-three Points

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The 1921 football season was officialy ushered in yesterday after-The 1921 football season was officially ushered in vesterday afternoon in the jungles of Ewing Field, San Francisco, when the far-han of chicago knocked out 'Digger' famed Olympic Club eleven of Commissioner Jack Spaulding thou of Australia in the first rounced, trampled upon and otherwise abused the good natured bout The men spatted about a min-ball of the min spatted about a min-ball of the min spatted about a min-ball of the min spatted about a smash to the faw. always seems right to start the season with a snappy brand of foothall, wherein one of the rival teams receives the w. k. but muchly despised goose-egg for their pains. Such was the case vesterday and the Gobs from the respected warship New York were on the receiving end of the shut-out that was skillfully administered by the Winged "O" pigskin chasers. Come to think of it 33-0 was just about right, for the Olympic Club was engaging in their first scriming the year, and the navy lads appeared to have difficulty in understanding the signals of their own quarterback without a wireleast of the year and the rounds two were even and three went to Gray-less receiving set and a set of wigning flags. less receiving set and a set of wigway flags.

HALTON DIDLERS | Hess receiving set and a set of wages | Principle | R.H.E. | Anyhow, the season is opened and | 21 Tonkin, if | 0 0 0 a goodly contingent of ardent grid-limating 30, 0 0 0 | 1 from fans were on hand for the open-official of | 0 2 0 to the ceremonies | Good, bad and indiciple | Good, bad In Power Races

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Strack on Fig. 1 1 0 (Innit) rf. ... 0 1 2 play at various times during the conscious character for such it must be termed, and and down the field everyone present, save a sizeable delegation of the lads from the government bean barges at present located in the bay. Was convinced that the charges of Coach Babe Holimberry were the better team. You must hand it to the gobs for sticking together and throughout the struggle they were an altogether too lucky aggregation.

Thirty Olympic Men

Thirty Olympic Men
Get Into the Fray.

Havins had a good look at some thirty of the Olympic club against the Olympic club against the Olympic club against the State of State Get Into the Fray.

flown under the auspices of the Pa cific Homing Pigeon Club, was wor Herghe reported the third prize win

'Batt' Ortega Again Loses On Low Blow

Referee Awards Bout To Gorilla Jones in First Round At Colorado.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, Sept. -Corilla Jones of New Orleans was awarded a decision over Battling Ortega in the first round last night, when Referee Jabe Casady said the latter had hit low. The men are

Otto Wallace of Milwaukee was iwarded the judges' decision over Johanny Roye of St Paul at the end of their fast lightweight bout. Kid Lee of St Louis got the judges' decision over George Fox of London

PHOENIX Ariz, Sept 6-Johany Weber of Oakland, Cal, knocked out Didne Medarthy of St Louis in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round boxing match. They are light-

SPOKANI, Wash, Sept. 8 — Bud Ridley of Sand Point, Ida, claimant to the feitherweight boxing championship of the Paeific coast knocked out Sammy Gordon of Portland, in the fourth round of their scheduled fiften-round bout at Alan race track, Idaho

over than O pond of New York in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Gibbons had the New Yorker out on his feet, when the police stopped the fight. Larly in the round a left hook sent O'Dowd to the canvas for a count of nine. A short right upper out was the finishing blow-Gibbons' victory marks his thirteenth consecutive knockout.

TULSA Okia, Sept 5 -Kid Palmer of El Paso knocked out Ed Warner of Sir Principed in the lifth round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

MEMPHIS, Tenn Sept. 6—Frankle Garcia. Los Angeles, and Bobble Hughes Shreveport, La, boxed eight fast rounds to a draw, according to the referees decision. The men are bantamweights.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept 6 - Joe

Fast Time Made In Races Held At Sacramento Fair

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6 - The State Fair futurity for three-year-old pacers, with a stake of \$1000, devel-oped into a bettle between a

game long enough to display some real line and the attacking forces excellent footbail. The Wingell Of uncorticed a beautiful display of forward passing ard in short order the score mounted up to 26-0, where it stood at the end of the third quarter Dobson was on the busing and line arising the balance of the following was on the busing and the college again during the balance of the following was on the busing and the olympians looked like a seasoned team in mid season. Shrimp Hall, one of Andy Smith's wonder train at California last fall, broke into the game at end for the Cubmen and picked the first of Dodsons of the air to score a louchdayne. P. T. Perovich, and for 25 yards. The pass was all Greek to the seamen and it was repeated presently for their edification. Dobson the Peterson, who had missed the goal on the previous attempt paced, the leafner egg between the bars. Touchdowns Ownpic Club—Peterson 1 to Peterson on a forward. Headinesman—Hunt.

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Class A Managers of Tribune League Will Have Meeting Tonight

The second meeting for arranging plans for the opening of the 1921-22 season of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League will be held to night at the Tribune building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting is for the Class A manager, who signed the membership roll last Tuesday night, and those not present will waive the right to the berth for their club in the league. Only managers who wish to live up to the rules of the league, which will har all professionals are obliged to attend. As several managers are opposed to the barring of the professionals, it may be necessary to do some reorganizing, but there will not be any trouble in doing that, as there are some fifty clubs to pick from. Managers will be asked to post their forfest money at this meeting. Any manager having the name of an umpire he would like to submit for a posi-tion in the league should do so tonight. The Class & league will be defi-

nitely formed tonight, so any Classed manager not on the job will be counted out, unless an excuse is forwarded, Remember, tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Tribune building.

Susanville Club

ATLANTA Ga. Sept 6—Bigger

Brown, claimant of the Australian the try weight championship, was knowed out in the first round of a ing the last two games out of a six leaded 10-round bout with Bill plany of San Francisco by series of tree from the M J B Company of the case of the colds, Brete in, Chicago, here last night.

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Claims Cal. Title

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PIGSKIN SQUAD

Brete in, Chicago, here last night. NEW ORLUANS, La Sept 6—Peto: to 6 in the morning and 8 to 3 in the morning and state and m

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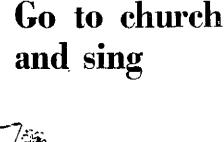
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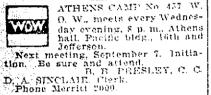
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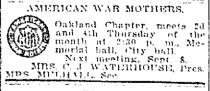
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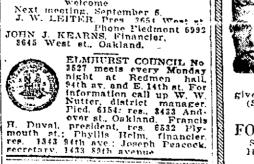
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to the breach Chamber of Deputies the interdled indemnity agreement, because France had arranged payments directly from Germany through M Loucheur, French minister of liberated regions, and Heir ltathen in, minister of reconstruction in the German cabinet Senator Doumer, the French min-

Ister of finance, had accepted the allied plan for distribution of German indemnity although it provided Men it comes to selling used cars. I charge you a fee of \$10 and take are and work, so why time around trying to sell that car of yours. They come in bunches to look over my place and make their selections, so bring it to me It you detect ments of the meantant of the me ceive less than had been agreed upon

Las week's recruiting campaign resulted in the enlistment of 54 university men, 34 of whom joined the machine gun company, and 20 the headquarters company. As soon as the headquarters company enlists 20 more men, the organization more men, the organization of the Berkele) units will be complete. The newly formed headquarters company, under Lieut. A. I. Schmu, han, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30g at the armory, 2075 Addison

Truant School Heads Admitted To Bail

CHICAGO, Sept. 6, -- Fred S. Smith, superintendent, and Charles de Boer, an instructor at the Chi-cago parental school, charged with reing accessories to the death of Orville Vardeman, 14, an inmate of the institution, surrendered to the police today. Each furnished \$10,000 bond. Young Vardeman died, relatives claim, from injuries received in a beating alleged to have been administered as a punishment for the lad's running away from school, an institution for truant children.

German Ships Tied Up Since 1914 Will Sail

TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 6. — The Serman-owned ship Antonina, which has lain idle in Tampico harbor since its Internment in 1914, has received orders to clear for Hamburg, stop-bing at New Orleans for a cargo. The vessel was alleged to have been engaged in carrying arms and ammunition for the Huerta administration and was interned by President Car-ranza. When the United States en-tered the war it became impossible for the vessel to get out of the Gulf

of Mexico. TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS STUDEBAKER, panel top, delivery truck, A1 condition; cheap. After 6 p. m 5530 Taft ave.; Fied, 5315J.

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CARUSO'S VOCAL CORDS LONGEST OF ALL SINGERS

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Dr. William

Lloyd, throat specialist, who for many years treated Caruso, writes to the Daily Mail that, comparing him with other great singers, he found the following characteristics of the perfect singing machine. The most striking feature was the great length of the vocal tube; the distance from the teeth to the vocal cords, in Caruso, was at least half an inch more than in

"A second point was the length of the vocal cords, on whose length, breadth and thickness the pitch of the voice largely depends. The average length of the relaxed vocal cords in a man is 18 millemeters (about %, inch). Caruso's vocal cords were 1-6 inch longer than those of any other tenor I

have seen.
The capacity for vibration of the vocal cords is another most important factor, for the higher the note the more rapid must be the vibration. Caruso, when singing his wonderful chest C sharp, reached the phenomenal abration for a man of 550 per second "

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Las week's recruiting campaign.

of men left their dugouts among the rocks and in a terrific bombardment hitted the statue and took it to a rest upon mere sentimentlity or sel-place of safety. On a convenient day it was taken down from the mountain and carried back to the rear to re-toric mutual service which cannot be and carried back to the rear to re-main until the end of the war, so shaken, that it could be erected with safety.
For the ceremony of replacing the Madouna the king was represented by the Duke of Bergamo, who deivered an address on the sacrifices of Grappa. Former Premier Orlando made the principal speech. There were special commissions at the ceremony from the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. After the addresses, a mass was celebrated. The Cardinal of Venice with five bishops of the Veneto officiated in the religious ceremony.
General Giardino, known as the

"Defender of Grappa," received a gold medal from the city of Treviso. FLOODS SWEEP **BIG NEW SOUTH** WALES SECTION

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 2.—
(Dy mail.)—The northwest part of
the state of New South Wales and the southern portion of Queensland have again been inundated by torrential rains over the watershed of the Darling river. Its tribu-taries, in northern New South Wales overflowed their banks in a single night, and it is believed that the floods will extend from Bogga-villa to Bourke, 300 miles across the fla tcountry. This is a rich grazing region.

Hundreds of persons fled to high lands with their stock, but on the Richmond river alone six persons lost their lives, and damage the flat country. This is a rich reached \$500,000.

The towns of Lismore and Mur-

willumbah were inundated, as were many smaller towns. Airplanes are being used to maintain communi-cations, and the mails are being carried regularly.

Will Back Wood in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Any recommendations made by Major of the Philippines probably will be approved. Secretary Weeks said to-day in commenting on General Wood's announcements in Manifa westerday that he would recommend appointment of Colonel Frank R the McCoy, U. S. Army, as vice-governor of the islands.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 -Unless an emergency arises requir- happen. ing his services in the Philippine Iclarde, General Wood will essume his duties as head of the University it was announced today by Dr. C. C. Harrison, chairman of the board of trustees of the university.

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Ceremonies Held At Washington's Tomb; Harding Sends Message.

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President Harding unable to be present, sent a message declaring hat America's indebtedness to the French soldie, was eternal and pracsing the "dauntless courage of American sold as in the second buttle of the Maine. Similar messages were sent by Secretary of State Hughes and Myron T. Herrick, American un-bassador to France. The President's message said.
"To theneral laftwette in no small

measure the success of the revolution was due. With no soldid matives, but influmed ardent sympathy and passionate desire to help them he espoused the cause of the struggling colonies and hastened to their support. He sought no selfish end and asked no pay, but found his reward in the thanks of Congress and the andying affection of generations of Amorican citizens whose gratifude has been and always will be suitably shown on all appropriate occasions.

Not only did he render brilliant per-sonal multary service but through

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which exist between the United States and France do not therefore

niversary of the birth of Lafayette and of the battle of the Marne the American people shows its attach-

ment to the principles which have made its independence." Premier Briand sent the following: "In the schools of France the eggs in which our history merges ith yours me read to the children They learn there the gratitude which every Frenchman owes to the Ameri-can heroes who died at Saint Mihiel t Belleau Wood and at Chateau

MANY CITIES CELEBRATE. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The counday. Many cities have arranged civic ceremonies appropriate to the day that marks the birth of Lafayette and the seventh anniversary of the The keynote of the celebration this year, the Lafayette Day national committee announced, would be found in the message of President Harding to the committee at last "Twice has France contributed to our liberty," he said. "Once when Lafayette came to the aid of Amer-

ica in her fight for independence, again when France stood as a bleeding bulwark for the freedom and democracy of the world against the military onslaught of an autocracy.
"The name of Lufayette brings to our hearts the name of Francealls forever to our gratitude. If the opportunity ever come to me I will giving practical proof of our national friendship. Our true friendship may only be effectively expressed in deeds rather than in words, in a re-lationship that will stand rather than fall, in workable machinery of inter-national goodwill and faith. Such a relationship can only have permanence and value to France when it is

Naming Assistants American Princess American Frances

Killed By Hardships
LONDON, Sept. 6.—Lydia Yavorska, who was Princess Lydia Bariatinsky, the wife of John Pollock, the linesky, the wife of John Pollock, the linesky, the died Saturday at her home

approved not by a part, but by the whole of the American people."

here. Death was the outcome of pri-vations which she suffered during the war and the revolution in Rus-

Today is the tomotrow we wor-ried about yesterday—and it didn't

PASTORS OPPOSE DEBS. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6,--120to-rado clergymen indulged in a vigorous debate yesterday on the ques-tion of freeing Eugene V. Debs and others now in prison for violation of the war-time laws. A resolution the war-time laws. A resolution asking for their release was voted

MINE BATTLE DENIED. ROSICLAIRE, III., Sept. 6 .- Officials here today denied any serious tariff licensing the importation of striking miners and imported mine dye and coal tar products was attacked in a federal court today.

Mandamus proceedings were brought claire were declared to out found to the court today.

SHOTS SCARE BURGLAR. CONDUCTOR KILLED.

SAN RAFAEL, Sept 6. — Jack
Buller, a resident of San Rafael, and conductor for the Narthwestern fired two shots through the front Pacific railroad, is dead from in- door last night. Policeman C. T. Anjuries received Saturday pight when derson was notified but no trace of he was crushed between two cars the man could be found. Marks were while making up his freight train found on the front door which he had tried to jimmy.

Flag day is celebrated in most of the United States, although it is not England longer than any other man. A legal holiday in many states.

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M. C. Peterson Made' Chair-

man of Advisory Board To

Succeed J. H. Strobridge.

HAYWARD, Sept. 6 .-- Under re-

organization plans announced today. M. C. Peierson, heavy landowner and business man of this section, be-

M. C. Peterson, heavy landowner and business man of this section, becomes chairman of the advisory board of the Bank of Italy, Hayward branch, in place of J. H. Strobridge, who was a leading spirit in the institution for many years that it was known as the First National Bank of Hayward.

Peterson, prior to his elevation to the chairmanship of the board, acted for years as vice chairman, an office into which John E. Geary has been pronioted.

Into which John E. Geary-has been promoted.

Three new directors, all of them Hayward men, were added to the heard. They are E. K. Strobridge, son of the retiring chairman of the board. Carl Neudeck and Frank E. Pereria, both well known local business men.

LIBERTY BONDS

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

BUSSIAN INFLUX SEEN AS RESULT OF AMERICAN AID

pected to Follow U. S. Distribution of Food.

BY HOLLAND.

Exclusive to The TRIBL VI.

NEW YORK, Sept 6 -- A lettle more

Russia

We have already fed starving people in other nations and have done it chiefly by voluntary contribution amounting in all to many million dollars. It was only necessary that there come authentic information telling of the desperation of millions of the people of China, some so desperate that they sought to find hourtshment in grass, for the people of the United States to contribute liberally so that feed could be sent to China. This benefaction has now, it is reported, partially at least served its purpose and China continues to be grateful to the United

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS

BUSINESS and FINANCE

FINAL action toward incorporation of the Sacramento Northern Railroad properties into the Western Pacific system was started today with the filing by the latter of an application to the State Railroad Commission to approve the concluding arrangements. The Western Pacific acquires the Sacramento Northern Railroad Changes in Government Ex-through the new Sacramento Northern Railway, organized as a sub-

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Were made hungry because there was no food or not a sufficient amount of food to meet their wants. Under those of the state were to food were sent to Europe and his together with those of other bureau cities of the state were to have and that of the United States are perhaps more favorably known in central Europe by reason of that assistance than is the service of the United States in aiding the Allies to triumph over Germany.

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I American food there began the great emigration from Ireland to the United States. The limiters are in progress in the United States. Itallifowns water and gas systems were being established.

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BUSINESS ACTIVE.

Berkeley is becoming one of the active investors' markets in the bay wild opening in the cetton mark region, in the opinion of officials of any following sensational standard Fundament Com-

UPWARD BACKED BY OIL COMPACT

Mexican Petroleum Big Lead-

through the new Sacramento Northern Railway, organized as a subsidiary of the Western Pacific, papers for which recently were filed with the secretary of state.

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after the opening wheat was still 24 @3c higher than Saturday's finish	Hupp Motors 1182	11
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Liquor Quiz Cause` Of Bank's Closing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept 6. — The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company failed to open its doors today, pany latted to open its doors today, and having been taken over by the state swan and Fisch 30 controller at the request of the directors. President W. M. Bostwick Washington 21 said this was due to heavy withdrawals by depositors, following the resignation of several officials in connection with the Federal investigation of the liquor Situation here The bank, a private institution, was capitalized at \$100,000 and it was

----EASTERN PRODUCE NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Butter, firm: | (French prov., 100 francs, 2c

NEW YORK. Sept. 6.—Butter, firm: (French prov., 100 francs, 2c creamery, higher than extras, 41%@41c; creamery firsts, 36%@40c.
Eggs. irregular; fresh gathered extra firsts, 36%@41c; fresh gathered firsts, 34%@37c.
Checse, irregular; state whole milk. Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 1.19 flats, fresh specials, 21%21½c; state whole milk twins, specials, 21%21½c; state whole milk twins, specials, 21%21½c; Germany, 100 marks 1.48 whole milk twins, specials, 21%21½c.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Butter, easy (Greece, £1, 2c over London, 112 creamery extras, 38%c; standards, 25%; firsts, 33%37½c; seconds, 30% 114; 115 flats, 100 guilders 27 findia (Bombay and Calcutta), 100 guilders 26,13 1313c: Hists, 1987 22 | India (Bombay and Calcutta) 1313c.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Wool dult. Servia, 100 dinars 2.29 Domestic fleece, NX Ohio, 23@38c; Spain (Madrid and Barce-Closa Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 23@38c; Spain (Madrid and Barce-77 pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas lona only), 100 pesetas . 13.07 47 scoured basis, 40@75c; territory, Sweden 100 kronor 21.50

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NEW YORK SUMMARY By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE,

Agreement between American oil

PACEC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S CONNERCE

PRODUCE MARKET SPIRITED AFTER

Fruits, Cantaloupes and Tomatoes Offered in Quantity Bring Good Prices.

Commission houses enjoyed the benefits of one of the most active at 80s marketing days of the season today,

buying, deliveries as heavy as have been handled in weeks moved through the market, while prices in most commodities held firm and a The Southern Pacific placed one

car of peaches, another of potatoes, two of bananas, three of melons, including one of cantaloupes, one of 65. cluding one of cantaloupes, one of grapes and one of Jemons in the market. In addition, there were large boat deliveries of peaches and potatoes.

The Stockton train carried con-

siderable green produce and truckers were active throughout the local bringing in tomatoes in the largest quantities of the present movement. Under this delivery, tomato prices acted as predicted-breaking down to a top of about Sunny weather in the bay region is helping ripen the tomatoes, which, by the end of the week, should be in full swing of delivery. The crop manifestly will be short of last year, which, however, is expected to steady

As evidence of the strength of week should about end the gathering of clings. Solway frees are to folow. Practically all the peach de-

taken practically the whole output of the bay gardens. The sales have been at about 5 and 6 cents a pound, although some of the cucumbers run at \$1 and \$1.25 a 30-pound lug.

Shortage of bayers.

Shortage of bananas was averted market has been living fairly close on its supply of the fruit, and was cleaned out over the holiday. The price remains at 71/2 cents.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUIT.
Dates — Dromedary golden. \$6.250
6.50 per case; 18@200 lb.; Fard. 28@
10c; golden. 18@20c lb.
Oranges — Valencias, first grade,
\$5@5.25; others. \$4@5.
Lemous—Fancy. \$5@6.
Bananas—Central American. 7@7%c.
Pinenwples—\$3@4.25 doz.
Grapefruit—Fancy. \$4@4.50; others.
\$2.50@5.3.

-Gravenstein, fancy, 314-tler. Apples—Gravenstein, fancy, 34%-tler, \$2.75@3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 444-tier, \$2.60; 2.25; Alexanders, lugs, \$1@1.25; Skinnor Seedlings, lugs, \$2@2.25.
Crab Apples—\$2@2.25 box.
Cantaloupes — Turlock, 75c-90c; ponles, \$1@650c; flats, 40@50c; rivers, 50c@\$1.

Turnips-New, 40c doz. Parsnips-New, 35c dozen

Parsnips—New, 35a dozen bunches, \$1.75 a sack.
Okra—10@15c: box, 3L
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda, 50@75c; pickle cucumbers, 5@6c.
Egg Plant—Livingston, 75c box.
Pappers—Rell, 40@60c box; Chill.
50@65c box; San Jose, 75@90c.
String Beans—Gardon, local, 3@

Lima Beans—608c.
Tomatocs—\$1.61.50.
Beets—40c doz. bunches.
Sweet Corn—\$2.50@3.
Squash—Cream. 50.075c. Summer,
60.075c. Italian. 50.075c. Crookneck,
50.075c. Hubbard. \$1.01.25 sack.
Arichokes—60.060c dozen.
Cauliflower—\$1.0120.
Pumpkins—75c.081 sack.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE!

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the Sam Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of chango. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on choose, butter and ergs when 45 Could be they are 5 to cook of the transact of the t

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Vegetables.

\$3.15(2.25) do Salhas, \$3.

Onioas—Crystal War, nombal; new crop, yellow, \$2.25 per cental; prown, \$2.50(2.75) green, \$1.25g 2 per ber.

Tomatoes—Toch\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) per large log; fancy, stone, \$1.25g(1.0).

Cucumbers—Bar, 406(50c per log.

Garthe-Mado acc the Cartte--2465e per jb. Poppers-Bell, 2655e per lb; do, Chle, nom-

Notes polators—3146346 per 15. Lottinge—\$1.25 per cente. Celery—Green, \$365350 per crate; 3064350 oc. bunch.

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Raspberries—fer drawer, 60@70c; do fancy. [55c. Trapical—Rananas, Eastern, 6@7c per lb; ll llawatian, 7g.8c; pineapptes, \$1@5 per dozen. Avocadoes—Nominal. [6] Quinces—\$1.27@(1.50 per lag box. Penches—\$51.27@(1.50 per lag box. Penches—\$51.27@(1.50 per small box; Cings, \$3.50 per large lug. Cantioupes—Purtock standards, \$50@\$1.15; ponies, 75@90c; flats, 40@@0c; crange fash meys, standard, \$1.25@1.00; flats, 60@05c; uo Sheramento, 6075c. Figs—Bouble layer, black, \$1.25@1.50; single layer, 60@85c; white, single layer, 60@85c. Plums—\$2@2.25 per crate. Persian melons—\$1@1.25 per small crate; we \$1.60 per large crate. \$1.60 per large effate. Honoydew meions—75c@\$1 per standard

Pears also were sold at fancy prices today, some No. 1s from ice houses bringing \$3.25 and better.

A few pickle cucumbers are again offered in the market, after weeks in which the pickle makers have taken practically the whole output of the bay gardens. The sales have

Ducks-206 25c per ib.

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Geess-30c per ib.

Turkeys-Live, 35c per ib; spring, 45c; extra
rgr, 50c; do, dressed, 45c per ib.

Region bare-Live, 15c per ib; do, dressed,
162 20c per ib.

Western Meat Company quotes: HAMS-Mayrose, all averages, 37 %c per lb; to Primrose, 38c; Fastern Star, 37 %c; Unat Oxford, 35 %c; do heavy, 31c; Picnies, 21c; beiled bams, 556g57c.

BACON—Primrose, 1978 lbs, 52c; Mayrosa and Eastern Star, 6208 lbs, 48c; do, 82210 lbs, 47c; do, 10421b lbs, 45c; Arrow, 625 lbs, 48c; do, 84210 lbs, 49c; do, 10421c lbs, 87c; do, 142316 lbs, 39c; augar-curred basen backs, 27c; beary bacon belles, 28c; medium bacon, 29c; light strips, 30c7 sair backs, 25c; sait belles, light, 25c; do, heavy, 19c.

BENFF—Extra Family, 255 per bbl.

POINT—Mess, \$34; extra prime, \$36; pig pork \$50.

Calves—As to size and quality, 18@20c. Milk lambs—16%18c. Wethers—13%4/15c per lb. Ewes—10%4/154c. Hogs—18%4/19%c. Hay and Feedstuffs.

Wholesale prices to carload lots as appeare from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added according to conditional: HAY.

PAIRY FFEDS.

Rarley ground, Sai to \$53; do rolled\$250.000

FOats, rolled ford 34.756

Bran and mill ran 250.000

Middlings 4004; coconnut meal. 224.55

Alfalfa meal. \$220.21; cottenseed meal. \$5.040

Sugar beet pulp, nom; melasses, tanks

\$21; bar \$25

Scratch feed 470.98

Mill make, corn meal and cracked corn 250.41

cracked corn 250.40

Libri \$1.70 MINT for No. 7 Pastern percent: Kaffir, in bulk, \$1.60 MINT for No. 2 and

SLOBALION for No. 3; California red mile, \$1,856 that, LYE-Noglected, GRAIN BAGS.

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Beans, Peas and Hops.

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Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey.

Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars, Western Ment Company's Farls, San Francisco.
Cattle-Storm, No. 1. 5%@5%cc second quality, 4%@5%cc, No. 1. 4%@4%c; do second quality, 4%companyc; do second

Local Sugar Market.

Local Sugar Market.

The Celifonia and Hawatian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-10 bugs or barrels.

Came—Granulated basis, \$8.30; C. & H. flue standard, coarse dry granulated, confectioners' A and herry, \$6.30; powdered and Highgrade bar, \$5.55; chies and cubelets, \$7.05; chies east in cases), 12 5-16 cartons, solid pack, \$8.30; de, 20 2-16 cartons, solid pack, \$8.30; de, 20 2-16 cartons, solid pack, \$8.30; extra C, \$5.30; Golden C, \$3.50; yellow D, \$5.70, additional, per 100 lbs, 50-16 hags, 20c ohre; har rels, 10c more; hart bis, 40c more; bare, 50c ohre; har rels, 10c more; hart bis, 40c more; boxes, 60c more; for all grades except powdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more if packed in half bibs. Bar in 33 and 40-16 tims, \$1.70

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Growers Advised to Get Grain to Market Quickly As

By PHIL S. HANNA, DETROIT. Sept 6.—Warning is outfits in Onkiand narbor, sating given by the Michigan farm bureau direct from here to Alaska and reto farmers to get their grain shipments under way at quee to avoid freight car shortage. More than nouth as the season at that district twice as much grain has been moved is later than at Bristol bay.

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to the war and have notified farmers that funds would not be available to carry products past the marketing season. As a result crops are moving to market and being converted into cash or negotiable credits. Special credit arrangements such as those of the War Finance Corporation are enabling farmers to export their products and they see their way out of debt in five months at most.

W. P. Fuller's wholesale prices to the trade:
LINSETH OH. (basis 79) lbs per gail, strictly pure raw linseed did in bbis, 92c; do, in
cases, \$1.07; do, boiled in bbis, 92c; do, in
cases, \$1.09; in bbi lots, te less,
THRENTINE (basis 7 bbs per gail), strictly
pure, in tanks, \$5c; do, in cases, \$1; 10-case
lots, le less.

MILK.

SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—Demand for
milk in this market has resulted in
an increase in price. Condenseries
now are buying raw milk from dairymen at \$1.85 per hundred pounds, an
advance of 25 cents a hundred from white litable, Sec. 40. in cases, \$1; 10-case of the loss.

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RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—One ton and ever at one portlines in 160-16 kegs, net weight, 113/ev; do, less than 500 lbs, 113/ev; do, less than 160 lbs, vegatables by houseper lbs, 1/ev light than above prices.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—Canning of fruits and vegatables by houseper lbs, 1/ev lbs,

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Crain.

WHEAT—\$1.0562 per cil for miliag; seed, \$1,0062.

RARLEN—Spot feed, \$1.2061.25 per cil; shipping, \$1.4561.50; white corn and the purebase of 24.000 acres of timber land in prosters; 1° and 1% lbs., 376; do., 28.001.55 for No. 2 and 18.006.

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POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland third cheaper, peaches at \$2.25 a bushel are off 50 to 75 cents, toma-tone off 50 t

ALONG the WATERFRONT

week the entire Bristol bay fleet will be in port. The pack has been fairly good this season and the men all anxious to get home. The bay kunches are having a harvest on the fishing vessels. As soon as they anchor in the stream the fishermen climb abourd the kunches and are taken ashore with their baggage at \$1 a head. The schooner C. A. Thayer, owned and operfated by P. N. Nelson, docked at Alice street wharf. Oakland, where she is unloading her cargo, consisting of 1945.

hound on her third round trip from from Tacoma. Nome this season, and has 100 pas-

The funeral of Captain Joseph K. Hapolulu-Arctved Sept. 5. Jap stor Relya Marn from San Francisco, and proceeded for Yokohams. Salled Sept. 5, noon, Jap stor Tatyo Marn for San Francisco.

years Dutch Hardbor has been a coaling and supply station for vessels in need, but there were never any oil tanks there before.

By J. N. FINING.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—Banks have this morning. Several lumber cargoes arrived since Saturday evening and the war and have notified farmers the work of unloading them began the past

DEPARTURES.

Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Manila, transport Lozan, U.S.A.T. dock, 12m.

Honoinla, Matsonia, 12m., pler 30.

Vancouver, Canadian Farmer, — p. m., pler 70.

Portland, Curacoa, 11:30, pier 16.

Portland, Georgina Rolpia, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Lox Angeles, Hombeldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.

Lox Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 13.

Lox Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 3.

Thursday, Sept. 8.

Hongkong, Persia Maru, 1 p. m., pler 33.

New York, K. I. Lackenbach, — p. m., pler 39.

Seattle, Adm. Dewey, 3 p. m., pler 39.

Seattle, Rainier, 5 p. m., pler 17.

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Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.

TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS.

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DE-At Manild.
Logan-At San Francisco; schofuled to sail for Manila Sept. 7.
Thomas-San Francisco for Manila; sailed from Honolulu Aug. 15.
Sherman—At Manila.
Newport News-At Honolulu. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Chose at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour earlier at main office):
FOR MENICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—Sept. 10, 12:30 p. m., by steamer Cubs. FOR NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA pt. 6, 11:30 a.m., by steamer Ventura. FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS—Sept. 6, 12:30 p, m., by steamer Ventura.
FOR JAPAN AND SIBERIA—Sept. 7, 3 p. m., by Japanese steamer Arizona Maru.
FOR CHINA, HONGKONG, SHANGHAI,
DUTCH EAST INDIES, FRENCH INDO-CHINA, PHILLIPPINE ISLANDS—Sept. 12, 3
p. m., by British steamer Empress of Enssia.

ARRIVED SEPT. 5.

Wolvering State from Calcutta via Manila; passengers, and merchandise.
Caspar, from Caspar: lumber.
Frank D. Stent, from Brokings;: lumber.
Avaion, from Grays Harbor; lumber; docked between pires 22 and 24.
C. A. Smith from Coos Bay; lumber and logs; 10 Bay Foint.
Sved, from Ventura, ballast,
Costa Hica, from Bristol bay; 25000 cases of salines.

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Bark Star of Chile from Ugashik; salmon to Alaska Pinckers' Assn.

Tresident from Los Angeles; passengers and merchandlas; pier 16.

West Notus from Seattle, bound for Buenos Ayros; in to finish loading; pier 25.

Idaho, from Los Angeles; in ballast; pier 43.
Star of France, salmon to Alaska Packers.

Bronoklyn from Bandon; lumber; between piers 27 and 59.

Schr Frosper, from Bristol Hay; in ballast to Alaska Packers.

Sent, O. A. Traster, from Bristol bay; salt, salmon to Pier Nelson.

K. J. Lockenbach from Astoria; bound for New York; in to finish loading; pier 39.

Laymond, from Grays Harbor; lumber;

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Admirat chardise, chardise, Relph, from Azioria; merchandise, SAILED SEPT. S. Sacinam, for Enceks, Si30 a. m., Subchaser No. 306, 11:30 a. m., Subchaser No. 306, 11:30 a. m., Sea for Grays Harlor: 11:30 a. m., Sea Foam, for Fort Bragg: 1:45 p. m., Senator, for Astoria and Portland; 3:20 p.m., Florence Luckenhach, for Saxtile; 3:50 p.m.

Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Sailed Sept. 5, stmr Bertle M. Hanlon for San Francisco.h n erkacisco.ii Astoris-Arrivol Sept. 5, Isp skur Hurit

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FOREIGN PORTS.

rom San Francisco.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

ing U. S. Comst and Geolette Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes. Tuesday, Sept. 7.

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 5:43/Sun sets
 6:24

 Moon sets
 9:26 p. m.

 Moon's first quarter
 Sept. 5, 7:10 a. m.

 Full moon
 Sept. 16, 11:10 a. m.

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INDUSTRIAL FAIR ESSAY TEST FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Idora Park, the executive committee sometimes called "Roscal," in of the Associated Manufacturers of preference to the less expressive the Eastbay has announced plans for "C. D." an essay contest for the school chil-

nounced within the next few days. The essays must not be more than 150 words in length and each con-testant is requested to write on one side of the paper only. The contest will close Sepetmber 20, and a day or so will be given to the committee on awards to select what it believes REDWOOD CITY

to be the best essay. Pupils who desire to enter the contest are requested to send their essays to the Essay Editor, Associated Manufacturers Exhibition headquarters, Merchants Exchange Building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland.
The Industrial Week and Exhibi-

tion, of which the October show will be the first, is to be a regular annual event in the Easthay district, the committee announces, and the purpose of the contest is to secure the expression from Alameda and Contra Costa school pupils in order to give the public an idea of the interest manifested among the children of the community in industrial activi-ties.

Former Nevadans Meet At Luncheon

Nevada Silver State Club met Sunday afternoon for luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Wallace of Hanover street. Piano selections were rendered by Miss Leota Maescretti of the Technical High school orchestra. Members of the society, all of whom were former residents of the Silver state, were Mesdames of the Silver state, were Mesdames J. M. Wallace, F. M. Maescretti, A. Falkenstein, J. Dougherty, William Williams, J. Barnes, J. Holden, A. Cavasso, M. Smithlien, A. Roberts, B. Ingram, William Dougherty, A. J. Maescretti, L. Steiner, Misses Leota Maescretti, Maud Wallace and Messrs. John Wallace and Will Wil-

U. S. TO SHIFT ENVOY. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—It is reported that Joseph C. Grew, United States minister to Denmark, will be bransferred to Switzerland.

'Little Tooty Bob' Notes Win Divorce for Wife

\$25 Prize For Best Article On

Benefits To Be Derived
From Annual Exhibition.

To increase interest in the forthcoming Industrial Week and Exhibition, to be held October 1 to 9, at Idora Park, the executive committee

interlocutory decree of divorce today for the wife, Mrs. Lulu I. Parker, but also strained judicial composure and serenity in Judge Dudley Kinsell's court to the breaking point.

Parker, it developed in the course of the hearing, is one of twin brothers who are without given names, being denominated only by initials. His brother's nomenclature consists of the letters "A. B." Mrs. Parker told the court that her husband is sometimes called "Roscal," in

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REDWOOD CITY'S HARBOR SCHEME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .-- Improvement by the Federal government of the Columbia river from the mouth of of the Willamette to Vancouver, Wash., channel equal in depth and width to that between Porlland, Or., and the mouth of the Willamette is not deemed advisable "either with or without local co-operation," army engineers held in a report trans-mitted today to Congress. Army engineers also reported unfavorably today on projects further to improve the south fork of the Kentucky river. Bayou La Fourche, Louislana; Redwood City, Calif., harbor, and Ship Island Pass, Mississippi.

Tejon Pass Fires

Believed Incendiary LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.-Fireighters were sent today to the Tejon Pass and Ridge Route district to combat a fire on Frazer mountain, which has burned over 250 acres. A "firebug" is suspected of having started the fire. A number of other fire, believed to be the work of incendiaries, were extinguished.

AUTOS IN COLLISION. BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Joe Silva, 221 Parker street, and Fred Bergin the path of Silva, who was travelling cast on Parker street. Both maler amusement. chines were damaged.

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"Good night, darling little Tooty- ness, it was testified, and accompanied him East to a sanitarium. This same of many love letters. Mrs. Parker said her husband's phy-This same of many love letters. Mrs. Parker gald her husband's physitten by C. D. "Roscal" Parker to sician told her this morning that his hospital nurse, not only won an health is better than it has been for iterlocutory decree of divorce today years. The following is an excerpt

"THOSE EYES OF GOLD."

"Oh, how I long to see you and hold those dear little hunds and draw I think of you when I lie down, I dream of you while I sleep and in the morning when I awaken my first thought is of little Dear Hearty." Another letter ended thus:

"Good night, darling Tooty-Bob, wish I could call you to my bedto do so.

The nurse with whom he is de-clared to have been infatuated is Miss Mabel Makepeace. She cared for him during more than one ill-

BOY'S ARM IS NEW MENU FOR PET ANT EATER

BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Because "Wampus," a pet ant eater, the mas-cot of the Sigma PI faternity, 2627 Ridge road, wandered away from his iccustomed menu, a police investiga-ion was started this morning. E. H. Nutter, 2824 Hillegass avenue, complained to the police that the fraternity mascot attempted to make a meal off the arm of his young son. When the boy attemptfoung son. When the boy attempted a friendly salutation, as the Nuters were walking past the fraternity house yesterday, the animal rearm of young Nutter, says the father.

Patrolman W. A. Wiltberger investigated, and declared that the animal was securely tied to a clothes line about twenty-five feet from the sidewalk, According to members of the Iralernity, passers-by had been warned t stay away from the animal. "Wampus," who resembles a monkey in appearance, was brought from Nicaragua by "Bob" Saylor, member of the Iralera wall.

Wife Is Winner

letter society.

Mary R. Wright today was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce gren, 1720 Parker street, escaped in from Frederick D. Wright on her juries today in a collision of their cross-complaint charging him with automobiles in front of Berggren's crucity. Wright Instituted the suit eross-complaint charging him with crucity. Wright instituted the suit automobiles in front of Berggren's crucity. Wright instituted the suit home. Berggren was backing out of for divorce, charging Mrs. Wright his garage at the time of the acci- with inflicting great mental anguish dent and drove his machine directly upon him by her persistence in seeking other company than his own for her amusement. Superlor Judge husband, who, she declared, beat her with his fists. Judge Quinn granted Mrs. Wright \$40 a month allowed. and awarded her the custody of their two children, Margaret Janes, aged two, and Frederick Dorrel, aged ten months. The Wrights were married on February 2, 1918, and separated on January 2, 1921. Judge Quinn also granted an in-

23, 1919, at Dayton, Texas. Mrs. Foncy charged cruelty.

SINGER DIES ON STAGE. BEMILIN, Sept. 6 .- Josef Mann irst tenor of the Beriln Opera, collapsed and died on the stage last night while singing in "Aida." He had been engaged to sing in the Metropolitan Opera. House in New York the coming season.

NURSES' PAY IS PASSED TO PRINT

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siplation of any ordinance in the es-ablishment of a marble cutting works on Piedmont avenue near the cinetery. Protests against this bus iness were recently lodged with the

Suit For \$500,000

May Be Appealed ntention to appeal to the State Sutaliated by burying his teeth in the tor to cancel an alleged contract for sembled Masons. a lease on Broadway property given Rohan by Proctor for \$1500, Rohan declaring he was damaged to the amount of haif a million by his in-ability to deliver the preperty which he supposed he held under lease. The sult was first heard bef The sult was first heard before Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford, who upheld a demurrer to the original complaint and granted plaintiff ten Near appearance, was brought from days in which to file an amended Nicaragua by "Boh" Saylor, member of the fraternity and college yell plaint was offered Judge Koford leader, as a mascot for the Greek granted Proctor a judgment in de-

Alameda Man To In Divorce Fight Take Harvard Course

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6. - Wendell Hauch, an ex-service man and brother of Halvor Hauch, commander of Alameda Post, American Legion, is to leave in about a week for Harvard University. Hauch, who has been engaged in the grocery business in Park street with his brother, is to take a post graduate course in business. . He is a graduate of the University of California and James Quinn, after hearing testi-during the war was in the flying mony by both sides, decided the wife corps on the Italian front. He ex-

Petersen Case Again On Slate Tonight

The civil service board meets to-night at 7 o'clock to consider routine matters, and at 8 o'clock it will plunge into a further study of the Judge Quinn also granted an interfection of the following state of t into their notes for anything which may throw light on the subject. No decision of the case is expected for several weeks, although it is forecast that something will be done about it this year.

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EDUCATION BOARD TO HEAR LETTERS ABOUT ITS POLICY

Of Barzee Will Also Be Considered.

A series of comments from public aries of the seven nurses, the head organizations concerning the drop- Suspected Burglar ourse and the city bacteriologist was ping of the bond expenditure compassed to print this morning by the mittee of the board of education will City Council, upon the suggestion of be read before the board at its meet-cummissioner Colbourn.

pears that the salaries of these employees are below the accepted standard and should be corrected."

The Oakland city nurse receives construction department headquarters, Twelfth and Franklin stroets.

\$130. San Francisco and every other big city pays much more, according to Colbourn's table of comparative statisties. report.

At tonight's meeting, the board of 000 to improve Lake Merritt was giv- education will take up the district enter the Andrews home by means of en final passage and the money will attorney's opinion on the contract a ladder which had been previously be available in eight days.

Bids for furnishing machines to the health, building and license dehas asserted that the Barzee contract a search for the man but was unable partments all were thrown out for is legal in all its phases, and must small irregularities and the vehicles stand. Otherwise, it is admitted. Burwill be bought in the open market, see would be in danger of leaving the council that there is still no and perquisitles have been attacked.

Mother of Paste y Director Fred Campbell for more than a year.

Rabbi Nieto Will Speak To Masons

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6.—Rabbi Jacob Nieto, master of Fidelity lodge of Son Francisco, will speak before the James G. Rohan today announced member of Apollo lodge of Alameda itention to appeal to the State Su-this evening. During the open meetfor \$500,000 damages against Frank chapter De Molay will be the guests Hunt Proctor, Oakland capitalist. The of Apollo lodge. Fred Emerson suit originated in an effort by Proctor, but the process of the Alameda suit originated in an effort by Proctor by

BRYAN SCORES PROFITEERS. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—W. J. Bryan branded retail profiteers as the chief obstacle in the way of the country's return to normalcy, in a speech yesterday at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Sacramento Sleuths Will **Give Suspects Once-Over**

city prison for investigation in con-Oakland Schedule Is Shown Decoto's Opinion On Contract nection with the murder of Woo Wai, the Chinese merchant.

murder in Sacramento, according to

Too Fast For Wrestler BERKELEY, Sept. 6 .- "Charlie"

Commissioner Colbourn.

Cothourn said that "while it is been received at school headquar the university, chased a burglar susnict the policy of my department to ters, according to Business Manager pect a half mile after he had at increase salaries at this time, it applied to enter his home at 2240 pears that the salaries of the sala and when Andrews saw him getting away he fired a shot into the air from a gun which he had grabbed in leav-

The burglar failed to stop at the shot and was lost in the darkness. Andrews first heard the burglat when the latter was attempting to to find him, as Andrews could give

Mother of Pastor Dies in San Jose

BERKELEY, Sept. 6. - Word has been received here of the death Has been received here of the death early today in San Jose of Mrs. W. H. Hodgkin mother of Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin pastor of the St. Mark's Episcopal church of this city. Despite the fact that Mrs. Hodgkin had been an invalid for the past several years, her death came suddenly. Immediately following the receipt of news of his mother's death. Rev. Rodgkin left for San Jose to make arrangements for the funeral. Besides Rev. Hodgkin. Hodgkin is survived by the following children: Anita Hodgkin, Richard H. Hodgkin, Mrs. P. S. Turnbull, Mrs. Peter Anderson, George D. Hodgkin of Los Angeles and

Hodgkin of Los Angeles ar Phillip Hodgkin of San Francisco. There are two vipers in India, one about 20 inches long and the other

Two detectives of the Sacramento in San Rafael yesterday by Police police department will be here this Flynn. They are Ho Chow, Lee Sut evening to identify three Chinese and Jew Sam. When arrested they tong men who are being held in the were all armed. The police say that they are members of the Suey Ying tong.

Woo Wai was killed by a Chinese The three men answer the de-scriptions of men who are wanted for murder in Sacramento, according to streets, as he was walking to his the police. The men were arrested home at 1438 Filbert street.

PATROL BOAT AGROUND.

pect a half mile after he had attempted to enter his home at 2240 scene of the accident Sunday morn-McKinley avenue last night. The burglar proved speedy on his feet wireless calls for assistance.

Dut learned from neighbors that he was away on a business trip. The machine had been stripped of all extra equipment. It was towed to the Melrose garage by the police.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 6,-The Chattleld Island. The members of the moved to 1016 Seventy-first avenue crew are safe aboard the steamship but learned from neighbors that he

WRECKED AUTO IS FOUND IN CREEK

A wrecked five-passenger touring car was found in a creek back of Mills College yesterday by several boys who were hiking in the hills. A registration card was found near the machine, which had the name of W. C. Groff, Route Box 300, Fresno, Cal. Police Inspectors Lou Agnew Canadian fisheries patrol boat Giv. and William Smith, who investigated enchy is aground in Raven Cove, the case, discovered that Groff had

the Melrose garage by the police.



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